



CALIFORNIA KIDNAP-MURDERERS ARE LYNCHED

Chicago Stock Yards Tied Up By Strike

OPERATIONS IN STANDSTILL AS WORKERS QUIT

Yards Jammed As Big Shipments of Live-stock Pour In

Chicago, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Operations of the Chicago Union Stock Yards, largest in the world, were paralyzed by a strike of the live stock handlers union today.

The original strike order, issued last night, affected only about 800 men who are members of this union, but today two other unions joined in sympathy, with an estimated 1,000 men on strike.

The Live Stock Handlers Union comprises almost entirely the working force of the yards. They unload livestock from trains and trucks, weigh it, drive lots from one pen to another, feed and water stock and perform a multitude of similar duties.

This morning found hundreds of trucks and scores of trains loaded with livestock in the yards with no method of unloading. The shipments billed direct to the packing houses were slowly and laboriously sorted out and switched to the packer sidings and there unloaded by volunteer crews from the plants.

Animals Unfed

Late in the morning, the railroads shoved hastily gathered crews into the yards to unload the waiting trains. Many of these were clerks and other white-collar workers recruited for the emergency. They made no attempt to move the livestock further than into the nearest pens where the animals were locked in without feed or water.

Trucks were unloaded by volunteers assisting the drivers. At noon, more than 700 trucks were parked in the streets adjoining the Halsted street entrance of the yards, with traffic demoralized.

No attempt was made to hold an open market, although the packing plants were operating nearly at normal capacity because of direct shipments.

Mediators at Work

In the meantime, mediators were working at top speed seeking to adjust differences and get the men back to work.

Spokesmen for the strikers said they were demanding a return to 1929 wages. One of them said the men were getting from 35c to 75c an hour, but were not getting enough hours. Many of them were reported to get weekly checks ranging from \$7.50 to \$12.50 a week.

The strikers picketed the main entrances to the yards, but no violence beyond a few scattered fist fights were reported. Heavily augmented details of police were on duty, but their main job was to untangle the traffic snarl resulting from the presence of scores of unloaded trucks.

Attempt Mediation

Efforts to mediate the strike were being made by the Chicago regional labor board. President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago is chairman of the board.

Circulars were distributed among the strikers this morning which said:

"The NRA will not establish wage scales for you."

Receipts were heavy with 40,000 hogs, 16,000 calves and 17,000 sheep officially estimated as already on hand with more coming. The Monday receipts are usually the heaviest of the week. Railroad officials are worried lest the yards become jammed with livestock which cannot be handled.

The strike started Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Work has actually begun on more than half of the 3230 projects for improvement of the American highway system, which have been approved under the federal works program.

Oil Man Testifies Huey Tried To Intimidate Him Into Support Of Overton; Tells Of Getting Threat

New Orleans, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—S. D. Hunter, wealthy Shreveport oil operator, today told the Senate committee investigating the election of Senator John H. Overton (D. La.) that Senator Huey P. Long, who supported Overton, had told him that if he did not contribute \$5,000 to the Overton campaign and cease his anti-Long political activities, he would be arrested for over production of gas and oil.

Hunter said he refused to make the contribution and sent back word that he would not support the Long-Overton faction and that at some time, Senator Long sent word to him that the charges would not be pressed and for him "to forget it."

He said he was first approached by Dr. J. A. Shaw, in charge of the Shreveport office of the State Conservation Department. Dr. Shaw said, he testified, that Robert Maestri, a Long-Overton appointee as head of the Conservation Department, had ordered Hunter to shut down his output 75 per cent.

STOP-GAP RUM-CONTROL TALKED IN SPRINGFIELD

Beer Law May Be Amended, Extended To Provide Control

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Some temporary plan of liquor control may be placed before the legislature this week to stop the gap between prohibition repeal and enactment of a formal regulatory law for Illinois.

One of the possibilities would be to amend and extend the present beer law, which now applies only to malt and vinous beverages with an alcoholic content of not more than 3.2 percent.

As the second special session reconvened today, consideration was being given the suggestion for some form of temporary regulation. Legislators agreed virtually unanimously that otherwise the sale of liquor would be largely unregulated and untaxed after formal repeal a week from tomorrow.

Will Take Weeks

Although it will probably take several weeks to get a two-thirds majority for any control plan, of which three have been submitted, the theory was that a stop-gap law of limited duration might be enacted promptly to meet the emergency.

The state beer law in its present form will be largely inoperative after repeal. Because it applies only to 3.2 beverages, any having a higher alcoholic content would be exempt from its regulatory and revenue provisions.

Repeal of the beer law is proposed under both the Ward "city hall" and Shaw state commission control bills, the major plans before the special session.

Young Miner Lost

Greenfield, Ill.—A fire which destroyed the city jail claimed the life of Clifford Probst, 31, a miner, who had been arrested only a half an hour before the flames broke out. Attempts to release him were prevented by high winds.

the Weather

Today's Almanac: November 27th. 1520—Magellan enters the Pacific Ocean.

1890—Census returns show U.S. population to be 62,622,250. Old timers complain about overcrowded conditions.

MONDAY, NOV. 27, 1933
By The Associated Press.

For Chicago and Vicinity—Cloudy, lowest temperature about 32 tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder; strong southerly, shifting to northwest winds.

Illinois—Partly cloudy, warmer in extreme south portion tonight; Tuesday generally fair, followed by colder.

Wisconsin—Cloudy, light snow in north, colder in west portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday and late tonight in central and west portions.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 7:06 A. M.; sets at 4:30 P. M.

Earl Wynekoop Held As Accessory

HEARING SET FOR DEC. 4th THIS MORNING

Youth's Alibi Proven To Be Sound After Repudiation

Chicago, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop, through her attorney, today repudiated her confession that she shot her daughter-in-law after chloroform had made the girl senseless.

"The words were put into my mouth by those policemen," Attorney Frank Tyrrell quoted the 62-year-old woman after a 20-minute conference with her.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Earle Wynekoop was arraigned in Felony court today on a charge of accessory before the fact in the murder of his wife, Rheta.

The charge was substituted for the formal murder charge lodged Saturday against the youth, whose "confession" that he killed the girl was spurned by the police as an effort to save his mother from conviction. Dr. Alice Wynekoop is being held for grand jury action on a murder charge.

Judge Jay A. Schiller remanded young Wynekoop to the custody of police without bail pending a hearing Dec. 4.

Hearing on a habeas corpus writ for Earle was continued by Judge Joseph B. David until Friday, when a similar hearing for Dr. Alice has been set.

To Ask Indictment

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty said he would go before the grand jury tomorrow or Wednesday to ask the indictment of the mother and her son—Dr. Wynekoop on a charge that she fired the pistol bullet the state contends killed Rheta, and Earle on the allegation he had advanced knowledge of the doctor's alleged purpose.

This course of action was announced after the police said that the alibi Earle sought to destroy "to save my mother from the electric chair," had been re-established.

Alibi Sustained

The alibi—that Earle was en route to the southwest by automobile with Stanley Young at the time Rheta died on an operating table in the basement surgery of his mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop—was found to be sound, the police said, establishing that a "confession" Earle made and later retracted, was untrue.

"I wanted to save my mother from the electric chair," Earle was quoted as having said.

Two attendants at a filling station at Lockport, Ill., Harry Hodges and Fred Capaul, re-established the alibi when they identified young Wynekoop and his traveling companion as the men who drove up to their place last Tuesday—the day Rheta met death—with an automobile that had a blowout in a rear tire. Wynekoop and Young were taken to Lockport yesterday.

Offers Further Proof

"Well, where do we go from here," Young asked the officers. "If you want more proof that his story ('the confession') was a hoax, we can go on down to Peoria where he filed a telegram to his mother from a telephone booth or to Quincy, where I'm sure I can find the waitress who served us each a 70-cent meal."

The alibi angle was but one of several developments in the most sensational death mystery Chicago has had since the "thrill murder" of Bobby Franks by Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, university students now serving life in the state prison at Joliet.

One was the circulation of a newspaper report—which was quickly denied by prosecutor Dougherty—that Dr. Wynekoop had made a new "confession," admitting she killed Rheta to free her son of a loveless marriage tie.

When told of this report the prosecutor merely shrugged his shoulder and said:

No New Evidence

"I wish it were true, but we have no evidence that has not already been made public. The only 'confession' in our hands is Dr. Wynekoop's statement that she killed Rheta accidentally with chloroform and fired a shot into her lifeless body so the crime might be blamed on a mythical robber."

Another development was an attempt to show that Earle was a resident of Villa Cisneros.

Earlville Man Is Found Dead Sunday

Ottawa, Ill.—The body of Frank Connett, 60, Earlville, was found beside a silo at the LaSalle county farm Sunday and officials were unable to say whether he had jumped or fallen to his death. He was a resident of the farm and had been suffering ill health recently.

TWO HURT WHEN AUTO HITS TRAIN IN SNOW STORM

Dixon, Harmon Young Men Victims: Palmyra Has Crash

Dowtown Austin, 1144 E. First street this city, is a patient in the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital with several fractured ribs and possible internal injuries; Donald D. Mick of Harmon is in a Princeton hospital with a broken wrist; and Misses Betty Fischer of Harmon and Dorothy Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Russell of Palmyra township are suffering minor bruises, the result of an automobile, owned and driven by Austin, running into a moving freight train on an unlighted and unprotected crossing near Walnut shortly after midnight Sunday morning.

The four young people had attended a dance in Princeton and were on their way home at a conservative speed through the snow, when, without warning, the freight train loomed ahead of them. Dowtown was unable to stop before striking the moving train. The car was demolished.

Palmyra Accident

Two other children of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell, who resides on the Angier Wilson farm in Palmyra township, were injured when the Russell Studebaker sedan was struck and turned over in a crash Sunday morning about 11:15 at the Sugar Grove church corners. Leo Russell was driving, returning home with his brother Harold and sister Geraldine from Dixon, where they had attended services at St. Anne's Catholic church. At the corner, another machine driven by Tony Auchstetter of Mendota, crashed into the side of the sedan turning it over.

Harold sustained cuts about the legs and his left shoulder was fractured. Geraldine sustained a deep cut over the left eye and was bruised about the body. Leo escaped with only minor injuries. The injured children were brought to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital where their injuries were dressed. Geraldine returning home Sunday afternoon. Both cars were badly damaged considerably and were brought to local garages. The driver of the Mendota car sustained only minor wounds.

Former Husband Of Dixon Woman Sent To Prison

Joseph J. Quinn, who for a period of about ten days two years ago resided in Dixon, following his marriage to Mrs. Mabel Nagle of this city, was last week sentenced to serve a period of from 20 years to life at the Sing Sing state prison in New York state, according to information which has been received by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber. Quinn was found guilty of second degree murder last Thursday at Newburgh, N. Y., where he was tried on the charge of shooting to death, David Clemmer, an attendant at the Middletown, N. Y. state hospital.

Quinn and Mrs. Nagle were married by Justice Grover Gehant here and he remained in Dixon for about ten days, then he suddenly disappeared. He was said to have escaped from a Wyoming penitentiary before coming to Dixon, and it was while awaiting to be returned to this institution, following his arrest in New York, that the murder was said to have been committed.

Lindberghs Land At Praia Today

Dakar, Senegal, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Col and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Praia, Cape Verde Islands, at 3 P. M. G. M. T. (9 A. M. CST.) today on their flight from Villa Cisneros, on the northwest coast of Africa. The distance was about 800 miles.

The American flying couple flew to Villa Cisneros, a distance of 300 miles, from Las Palmas Sunday. Their overnight stopping point is a refueling and emergency landing station used by pilots in the French-South American mail service.

Cape Verde is about 600 miles south of Villa Cisneros.

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Editor D. W. Grandon of the Sterling Gazette will be the guest of honor at a surprise dinner to be served by the Sterling Association of Commerce this evening as a testimonial for the fine support he gave the campaign to reopen the First Sterling National Bank, in which he was made chairman of the depositors' committee, devoting much of his time and space in his paper. There will be forty guests, including Don Sanders, retiring secretary of the association, who has resigned to accept an editorial post at the University of Pittsburgh.

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Police said the woman, who refused to reveal whether she was married, was from Chicago and was also known as Grace Miller.

McClanahan Given Purple Heart Honor

Norman McClanahan, local garage man, and World War veteran, is the latest Dixon ex-service man to receive the Purple Heart from the War Department, the award which was originated by George Washington and revived by President Herbert Hoover. It is an insignia and citation given soldiers who were wounded in action during the great conflict. Several other Dixonites had previously received the decoration from the government.

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Celler made the charge at the opening of a hearing on a substitute brewing code submitted by President Roosevelt's inter-departmental alcohol committee.

The administration, in proposing to create a Federal alcohol control administration to regulate the liquor industry, He asserted, displayed "utter disregard" of the temperance plank inserted in the Democratic national platform at the Chicago convention last year. He cited the platform as urging state control of the liquor business.

Celler said that in proposing the brewers and distillers codes, the President's inter-departmental committee invaded states' rights, adding that "you are going a bit too far and Congress may resent your poaching upon its preserves."

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

LADIES BOWL TONIGHT

The teams of the Ladies' Bowling League will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Recreation alleys, the Jones Grocers meeting Woolworths and the Blackhawks engaging the Wolverines.

PROJECTS APPROVED

Three of the eleven civil works improvement projects, which were submitted to the federal headquarters in Chicago by President Louis Pitcher of the park board, have been approved according to a telegram received here late Saturday. The remaining eight are to be modified in some respects and resubmitted. The three which were approved Saturday provided for improvements at Lowell park, Borden park and Oakwood cemetery.

NEW RELIEF RULING

The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission has issued a stringent ruling to the local Relief Administration, relating to the procedure in cases of clients who have obtained relief through misrepresentation, and advising court action against violators. Restitution is advised in some cases and in instances where it is found that the client has willfully misrepresented condition, action in the criminal courts is advised.

DR. LA COUR HURT

Dr. Carl LaCour, who maintains offices on the second floor of the Rickard building on Galena avenue, sustained a fracture of the knee cap Saturday evening about 8 o'clock, and is now a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital. He was leaving his offices for the evening and had started down the stairs, when he slipped, falling down a few of the steps before he broke the fall, and sustained the painful injury. He was taken at first to his home, where upon examination, it was discovered that the knee cap had been fractured in the fall, and he was then removed to the hospital.

BURGLARY CHARGED

William Jones, Leroy Adams and Lawrence Lewis, youths residing in the east end of the city, were arrested Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock in a room in the central college building in which a stock of drugs belonging to E. F. Schildberg is stored. Man employed in the Schildberg planning mill, which occupies a section of the building, heard the intruders and arming themselves with shot guns, located the trio, then called police.

Charges of burglary were preferred against the three by Mr. Schildberg when they were arraigned before Justice Grover Gehant this morning and their bonds set at \$2,000 which were furnished and the case continued until Wednesday, Dec. 6.

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TWO YOUTHFUL FUGITIVES ARE TAKEN IN AMBOY

Had Made Escape From State School At St. Charles

Junior Newman and Edward Moriarity, escaped youths from the St. Charles state training school for boys, made a second dash for liberty while being removed from the county jail at 2:15 this afternoon. Handcuffed together, they dashed out of the office at the county jail and ran south on Hennepin avenue about a block before being halted.

Newman, who had picked up an old rusty file, was reported to have attempted to attack another youth who had accompanied a guard from the training school. The trusty picked up pieces of brick and struck both Newman and Moriarity in the head, causing them to halt. The guard and Deputy Ward Miller were on the scene shortly after and the two escapes, covered with blood, were taken to a physician's office to have their wounds dressed, then continued on their way to St. Charles.

Junior Newman, aged 17, of Amboy and Edward Moriarity, 16, of Chicago who escaped from the St. Charles training school for boys last week were captured Sunday night about 10 o'clock at the San Johnson home in the west section of Amboy by several officers who surrounded the house, armed with tear gas and sawed off shot guns. Newman, who succeeded in digging his way out of the attic, in an attempt to prevent capture, ran along the roof from which he jumped and in running, stepped into an abandoned cistern, which had been partly filled and he was the first to be taken.

His companion, Moriarity, was taken a few minutes later by officers who found him hiding in the attic of the house. Both were brought to the county jail in Dixon where they are being held awaiting the arrival of a state parole officer who will return them to the St. Charles school.

Newman was reported to have defied the half dozen officers as he crawled out of the attic, where he had made a small opening, stating that he preferred to be shot, rather than returned to the training school.

Surrounded House

State Highway Officer Rex Flach, Police Officer Paul Riley, Deputy Sheriff William Spencer and Geo. Carpenter of Amboy, surrounded the Johnson home last night shortly after 9 o'clock. Officers Flach and Riley had learned that Newman had returned to Amboy unexpectedly some time late Friday. Acting upon this information they tracked Newman to the Johnson home but upon several visits, they were unable to receive any response to their knocks at the doors.

They continued to watch the house all night, satisfied that Newman was in hiding, summoned the two deputy sheriffs from Amboy, Sheriff Fred Richardson and Deputy Ward Miller were called from Dixon, responding with tear gas bombs to be used if necessary in driving the escaped youth from the small dwelling. Before the Dixon authorities arrived however, Newman had made his dash for liberty and his companion had been captured.

In Stolen Auto

When questioned, Newman is said to have confessed escaping with Moriarity from the St. Charles training school for boys, where both are inmates, last Thursday. According to his statement, they reached Chicago, where they exchanged their institution clothing they went by bus to Rockford, Friday morning about 10 o'clock they stole an automobile in Rockford, belonging to Mrs. Mary E. Snively, 407 Sunset avenue, which they drove to Amboy abandoning it on a side road in the west section of Amboy, then going to the Johnson home.

State Highway Officer Rex Flach recovered the stolen car Friday evening, about an hour after its abandonment. It was returned to its owner Saturday. In his purported confession last night, Newman is said to have disclosed the hiding place of robes and other articles which had been removed from the car and these were recovered by Officer Flach. Newman was said to have had a black jack in his possession when captured.

VOTE SCHOOL BONDS

Moline—A new school building was assured for Moline when a bond issue to cover funds the board of education hopes to borrow from the Public Works Administration, was approved two to one at a special election.

GOVERNOR SAYS LYNCHING WAS REAL GOOD JOB

Calls Mob Action in San Jose A Lesson to Whole Nation

Sacramento, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Governor James Rolph, Jr., said today the lynching in San Jose last night of Thomas Thurmond and John Holmes, confessed kidnapers and slayers of Brooke Hart, should result in fewer kidnappings throughout the country, and that he would pardon any one arrested for the lynchings.

"This was a fine lesson to the whole nation," Governor Rolph said. "There will be less kidnapping in the country now. They made a good job of it."

"If anyone is arrested for the job I'll pardon them all. I hope this lesson will serve in every state of the union."

The Governor postponed his trip to Boise, Idaho, to attend a Governors' conference, not for the purpose of being on hand to call out troops, but to prevent it.

Blocked Troops Call

"If I had gone away someone would have called out the troops on me," the Governor said, "and I promised in Los Angeles I would not do that. Why should I call out troops to protect those two fellows?"

"The people make the laws, don't they?" he asked. "Well, if the people have confidence that troops will not be called out to mow them down when they seek to protect themselves against kidnappers there is liable to be swifter justice and fewer kidnappings."

Offices in Bank Building Broken Into During Night

Several offices on the two top floors of the Dixon National Bank building were entered and ransacked some time Saturday night. Dr. H. A. Lazier discovered the door of his offices badly damaged where a jimmy had been used, when he went to his offices Sunday morning and immediately reported the robbery to the police.

The suite occupied by Drs. E. S. and David Murphy, the law offices of Attorneys Gertrude Youngman, and W. H. Winn, the office of Dr. S. W. Lehman were also entered.

From all appearances the thieves were in search of money or gold from the dental offices. The total amount missing in pennies and stamps amounted to less than five dollars, but the damage to doors and cases was much more. The thieves apparently left the building by breaking a glass window in the laboratory of the Dr. Murphy's suite, climbing out onto the roof of the building adjoining on the west, where there was evidence of their having crawled through a skylight.

Former Dixon Man Died Suddenly In Kewanee This Morn

Pearl Osborn, former Dixon barber and in later years hostler in race horse stables, dropped dead in a soft drink parlor at Kewanee this morning, according to word received by Chief of Police John D. Van Bibber from the Kewanee police department, and relayed by the Dixon chief to Harry Osborn, a brother of the deceased, who resides east of Dixon. Details of the sudden death of the ex-Dixonite were not learned here today and probably will not be until after the coroner's inquest, which was scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon and which the deceased's brother was asked to attend.

Cousin of Dixonite Dies In Minnesota

Dr. Calvin T. Hood, prominent Chicago physician and surgeon, well known in Dixon and a cousin of Mrs. L. L. Hamilton and was very well known in Dixon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from his residence, 2959 Washington boulevard, Chicago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Winona Foreman Hood, and two daughters, Miss Grace G. Hood and Mrs. Bert Essex of Indianapolis, Ind. The funeral services will be at 2 o'clock at the West Chicago Masonic Temple with burial in the Forest Home cemetery. The deceased was prominent in Chicago Masonic circles.

C. A. Snow, Jr., a Washington, D. C., attorney has been made an aeronautical expert for the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce. He will be a \$1 a year man.

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SOCIETY

The Social Calendar

Monday
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, 704 E. Second street.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall
E. L. C. E.—Grace church.

Tuesday
Vice Chairmen, Home Bureau—N. U. Co. Offices.
Presbyterian Guild—Mrs. William R. Rusch, 504 Depot Ave.
Live Wire Class—Grace church.
Stjerner Club—Miss Maude Gitt, 17 East Seventh street.
Sugar Grove P. T. A.—Sugar Grove School.

Thursday
Elks Thanksgiving Dance—At Elks Club
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1 for Society items.)

AROUND THE CORNER

AROUND the corner I have a friend
In this great city which has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year is gone,
And I never see my old friend's face,
For life is a swift and terrible race
He knows I like him just as well
In the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were young
then;
and now we are busy, tired men—
tired with playing foolish game;
tired with trying to make a name.
Tomorrow I say, "I will call on Jim
just to show that I am thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow goes;
and the distance between us grows
and grows.
around the corner—yet miles away
Here's a telegram "sir", Jim died
today!
and that's what we get—yes, de-

serve in the end—
Around the corner, a vanished friend.
—Charles Hanson Towne.

Minnihan-Murphy Wedding Saturday

Miss Mary Loretta Minnihan, 101 Hall street, and Robert Emmett Murphy of Seward were married at 9:30 A. M. Saturday at St. James pro-cathedral, in Rockford. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. P. McGuire read the nuptial mass, and the Rev. John Reedy of Pecatonica provided nuptial music.
John L. Minnihan of Milwaukee gave his sister in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of egg-shell satin and her eggshell tulle veil fell from a twisted band of tulle. She carried Johanna Hill roses and sweet peas in a shower bouquet.

Miss Harriett Minnihan, as her sister's maid of honor, wore green taffeta and carried Talisman roses and sweet peas. Richard Murphy was best man.
Master Lee Campbell of Seward was ring-bearer, and the Misses Jacqueline Minnihan and Helen Crouse were flower girls, wearing taffeta frocks of peach and blue, respectively.
Palm and chrysanthemum decorated the church. A wedding breakfast was served to 125 guests in the parish hall following the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left for a wedding trip to Iowa. They will return to Seward to make their home.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Miss Gertrude Thomas of Gary, Ind.; and Miss Margaret Mowery, Miss Vera Bentley, Miss Grace Minnihan, and Joseph Longergan, all of Dixon.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO HOLD FOOD SALE
St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's church will sponsor a Thanksgiving food sale Wednesday of this week in the Warner building on First street.

STJERNAN CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING
The Stjerner Club will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Maude Gitt, 217 East Seventh street.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
DUCK FOR THANKSGIVING
The Menu

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Roast Duck Wild Rice
Creamed Carrots and Peas
Buttered Rolls, Toasted
Currant Jelly
Cider Gelatin Salad
Salad Dressing
Steamed Prune Pudding
Hard Sauce
Coffee
Grapes Cracked Nuts

Cider Gelatin Salad
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1-2 cup cold water
3 cups cider
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1-4 teaspoon cinnamon
Soak gelatin and cold water 5 minutes. Add cider which has been heated to the boiling point, add remaining ingredients. Stir until gelatin has dissolved. Cool and chill. Unmold on lettuce, surround with salad dressing.

Steamed Prune Pudding
(Serving Eight)
2 cups chopped cooked prunes
1 cup flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon cloves
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
1-2 cup nut
2 eggs
1-2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons fat, melted
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2-3 cup milk
Mix ingredients. Half fill pudding mold. Cover tightly and steam 3 hours. Unmold and serve hot with whipped cream, hard or fluffy sauce.

AFTER MOVIE REFRESHMENTS
Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwich
Hot Chocolate
Sugar Cookies
Salted Nuts
Fruit

Left-over vegetables can be served in soup, stews, escalloped mixtures, combined with meats or fowl or washed off in warm water, chilled and served as salads.

Baked apples, the centers filled with cranberry sauce, are delicious

Story of A Dollar

by
"The Man Who Remembers"

IN the old Third Reader I studied at Pine Ridge School when I was a boy, there was a picture of a dollar. Under it was the story which ran something like this—

"This is a dollar. It is worth 100 cents. The dollar will buy clothing and food. Thrifty people spend it wisely. Shiftless people spend it foolishly. The dollar does lots of good when spent for things that give value."

These days when folks are making dollars go as far as they can, I am reminded of the old Third Reader days. The dollar is doing its duty just as it was then. It will buy a lot of good food when spent wisely—and I don't know anything that is better food and cheaper than Beier's Bread.

For full value insist on

Beier's
The Angel Food of Bread.

Remember to order extra Beier's Bread to stuff your Thanksgiving poultry.

served with roast pork, pork chops or ham.

Dates, figs or raisins added to cooked cereals sometimes tempt the youngsters. This gives a change as well as added nutritive value.

Mrs. G. Ross Entertains Harmon Unit

The Harmon Unit of the Lee County Home Bureau met with Mrs. George Ross Wednesday. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by the new chair man, Mrs. Wadsworth and an interesting discussion was held on "Christmas suggestions." The meeting ad-

joined for a delicious picnic dinner. After dinner the meeting was called to order and two songs sung, "The More We Get Together" and "Smile a While."

Roll call was answered by "What We Are Thankful For." The lesson on preparing the family clothing for the winter was given by Mrs. Syverud.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read. Talks were made by Mrs. Welch, county chairman, and Mrs. Ackert, county vice chairman, which were enjoyed very much. Mrs. C. C. Ackert gave a solo and responded to an encore. A duet was sung by Mrs. Ross and

Mrs. Wadsworth, each being in costume.

Mrs. I. H. Perkins and Mrs. George Long gave a report on the clothing clinic held at Dixon Nov. 3rd, which was of interest.

Mrs. Ellis Kugler gave a report on the Recreation school, also held in Dixon, Nov. 7th, to 10th, inclusive.

It was decided to hold a "Chili Supper", at the Gun Club in the near future. Watch for the date.

An invitation from Mrs. Clatworthy to hold a party at her home in the near future, was accepted.

The next meeting of the Unit will be Dec. 13th, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth. Everyone is to take a ten cent gift for the exchange bag.

The meeting which had ten members present, adjourned. Mrs. Frank Knell, Mrs. Donald Geldean, and Mrs. Smith, joined at this meeting. Visitors present were Miss Beulah Welch, Mrs. Alice Molde, Mrs. Carl Ackert, Mrs. Ed Malt, Miss Lenore Kafeed, Mrs. Anna

Hecker, and Mrs. A. C. Antoine of Amboy.

BROWN COAT TRIMMED WITH RED FOX BANDS
Washington, (AP)—Swirling bands of red fox trim the collar and sleeves of a dark brown coat worn by Miss Nancy Newbold. Under it she wears a tailored frock of granite grey ribbed knit.

BLUE VELVET FROCK CHOSEN FOR EVE
Washington, (AP)—Huge puffed sleeves form a frame for the lovely golden hair of Miss Margaret Worthington when she wears her sapphire blue velvet evening

frock. The gown is made with a simple, high neckline cut square.

MRS. CORNELIUS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY
Mrs. George Cornelius entertained on Friday with a luncheon for following guests: Madam Ollie Moss, Mrs. Thos. Ames, Mrs. Jos. T. Little and Mrs. J. E. Young.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

The Coffee House

Will Serve
Thanksgiving Dinner

On Thursday

From 11:30 to 2:30

and from 5 to 7:30.

Call Phone X614

for Reservations.

Chest Colds

Best treated without "dosing"

VICKS

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Latest Styles Fall and Winter
Footwear
TIES STRAPS PUMPS
In SUEDES KIDS PATENTS
Outstanding Values!
\$1.98 \$2.49 \$2.98

Misses
COATS
Season's Most Wanted Colors
Reds Greens Blues Browns
Good Selections at
\$3.98 - \$4.98 - \$5.90

PENNEY'S PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARAWAY
at
Quick-Selling PRICES!

\$3.49
FROCKS
Sizes 14 to 52
Time is up! These dresses must go—to make room for fresh holiday stocks! So we've marked them down to prices you can't resist!
Many styles, materials, colors—but every one's a winner... a once-in-a-lifetime VALUE!

\$14.95
COATS
Sizes 14 to 50
Be here EARLY if you want one! Exciting bargains, even at original prices! But now—at these "Clearaway" reductions—you can't afford to miss them!
Lavishly furred or self-trimmed, with loads of style!
SMART STREET FROCKS—
Rayon-Cotton Prints
\$1.98

59c
GAYMODE is every woman's choice! Full fashioned, fine gauge, silk leg, mercerized top for more service! Smart shades, too!

98c
Tub Frocks
Smart ready-to-wear styles. The kind that keep their smartness and individuality as long as you wear them.

You Can Buy a Beautiful

COAT

for
\$12.50
\$16.75
\$19.75
\$26.75
\$29.75

Examine our coats, see the very fine furs used for collars and cuffs, see the splendid tailoring, the good fabrics and linings and warm interlinings, THEN you'll see why they are such outstanding values at these prices.

Fur Coats at Reasonable Prices

Thanksgiving Dresses

Dinner for those extra important dates — Gay Silks, Pert Woolens to brighten up the daytime hours — a really thrilling collection—made doubly thrilling by these low prices—

\$5.95 \$10.75 \$12.75

Thanksgiving Linen Sale

Just received a shipment of plain and fancy table cloth and napkins sets—

54 x 70-Inch TABLE CLOTHS \$1.00 to \$10.00
54 x 54-Inch ALL LINEN TABLE CLOTHS .. 65c to \$1.25
LACE CLOTHS, 54 x 72-Inch \$1.50
LACE CLOTHS, 72 x 72-Inch \$2.00 to \$6.50
LACE CLOTHS, 72 x 90-Inch \$1.95 to \$10.00

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

WATCH for Penney's TOYLAND OPENING FRIDAY Dec. 1

WOMEN'S and MISSES' SUEDE CLOTH RAIN COATS \$3.98
Red - Brown - Green. Children's Sizes, \$2.95

WOMEN'S SILK SLIPS 98c

SUEDE OR GAIN LEATHER Jackets \$4.98
There is nary a girl who wouldn't like one and we know we cannot re-buy them to sell at the price.

GALOSHES
Warm and Durable For Women
98c
Children's 89c

Children's Wool Dresses \$1.49
Women's Sport Coats \$9.90
Children's Bath Robes . 98c
Women's Slipover Sweaters \$1.79
Japanese Kimonos . \$1.98

Children's Jumper DRESSES \$1.98

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
Where a Nation Shops and Saves!

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1880.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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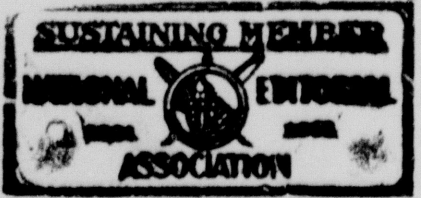
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



LIQUOR RESPONSIBILITY RESTS WITH DEALERS.

Read the arguments now being advanced over liquor control plans in the various states and you speedily discover that the country is almost unanimous in opposition to return of the old-fashioned saloon.

Read them a little farther, however, and you also discover that the country seems to be confused considerably about the exact reasons for this opposition.

It is sold on the idea that the open saloon was a nuisance and a menace, but it doesn't seem to know just what made it that way.

One group seems to think that the presence of a bar, and the fact that men stood up to get their drinks, constituted the worst feature. So we get a number of state control laws which permit sale of packaged goods in liquor stores and permit sales by the glass in hotel rooms and restaurants, but which insist that there shall be no bars and no vertical drinking.

Another group figures that drinking anywhere except in the home is an evil, and comes out for sales restricted to unopened packages, with public drinking strictly prohibited.

The fact that different states will have different laws is going to be a good thing, in this connection, for it will permit many varieties of liquor control to be tested simultaneously.

Meanwhile, however, this confusion of thought over the way in which liquor should be sold deserves some extended thought.

The chief trouble with the old-time saloon wasn't the fact that men stood up to drink, or that their drinks were shoved at them across a polished bit of mahogany.

It was that the saloon—as an institution—had precious little discretion. It sold, in most cases, to anyone who could lay a coin on the bar—to chronic drunkards, to spend-thrifts, to flighty youngsters, to men whose families were in want.

There were saloonkeepers, of course, who had some sense of responsibility in these matters, but they were the exceptions. In the main, the corner saloon was nearly all that the prohibitionists said it was.

A liquor control law which permits any kind of public drinking must be framed with that in mind. Details of the sale—whether it be at table or over a bar—are unimportant. It is the spirit in which the traffic as a whole is handled that counts.

The traffic was socially irresponsible, in the old days; Heaven knows it has been socially irresponsible under prohibition.

If a firm understanding of its responsibility can be forced into it now, the question of bar versus table becomes secondary.

"FORGING AHEAD."

The government's public works program, excellent in conception, has not proved as speedy in execution as had been expected; and since it was to bear a major part of the recovery effort, its slowness has had a bad effect on the entire recovery program.

Nevertheless, there are at last indications that the public works job is beginning a swing into high.

Figures compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation show that the construction industry is "forging ahead" under steam fired by the quickening effects of the federal public works program.

Construction contracts awarded during October reached a higher volume than in any month since November 1931, with one exception; and they were 35 per cent above the figure for October, 1932.

Here is truly excellent news. Once the public works program really gets into its stride, our progress toward full recovery will be accelerated immeasurably.

Capital which overreaches for profits; labor which overreaches for wages, or a public which overreaches for bargains will all destroy each other.—Owen D. Young.

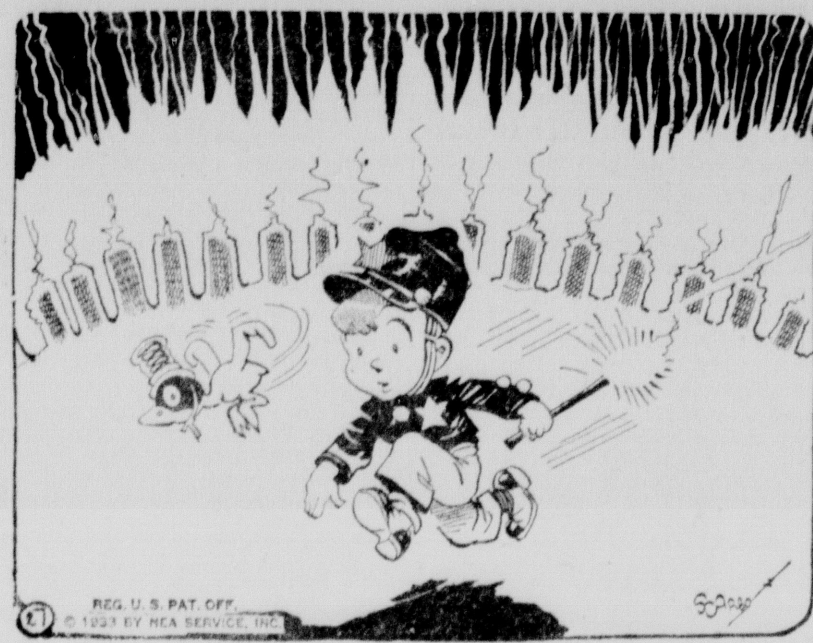
You must remember that an umpire really doesn't get much to laugh at during the course of a season.—Emmitt Ormsby, American League umpire.

I have now reached the conclusion that there is no defense from a drift into unrestrained inflation other than an aroused and organized public opinion.—Prof. O. M. W. Sprague.

The sky is blue. It is a very deep blue, not purple nor anything else, but definitely blue, blue, blue.—Maj. Chester L. Fordney, stratosphere balloonist.

The salvation of modern youth depends on young people coming to regard necking as an immoral act and conducting themselves accordingly.—President P. L. Thompson, Shurtleff College.

It's the same old dirty business. We have made bar-women out of the girlhood of America.—Billy Sunday.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The candles that the Tinymites dipped were very large, and when one slipped from Duncy's hand, he shouted, "Oh, I'm sorry as can be."

"I've spilled some blue paint all around. I hope that some way can be found to clean it up." The Star Man then said, "Just leave that to me."

"There is no need to worry, son. The cleaning stunt soon can be done. Star Island is a cloud and I can blow the smudge away."

His blowing quite surprised the crowd. Off went a portion of the cloud, and everything was clean again. The Tinymites cried, "Hurrah!"

The Tinymites then worked until each monstrous candle had its fill of colored paint. Then Goldy shouted, "What do we do now?"

"There are no candle holders here, and we can't hold them up. I fear." The Star Man said, "We'll set them in the cloud. I'll show you how."

PILLAR OF SALT

By L. L. R.

Of course it has been written, but few are aware of its romance. I refer to the part played by lawyers in building the American nation. It has been told many times. Books of American history bulge with it. Yet those important men of the legal profession who helped to fashion this country are today regarded as patriots, simply; outside the bounds of their training.

Such names as Madison, Henry, Adams, Jefferson, and many others are looked upon today as symbols of patriotism. But were it not for their legal schooling, these men could not have done their deeds so well. Early in the colonizing period, lawyers were frowned upon. There was no room for them in those days, because their wares were not needed. The work to be done was of a rough, pioneering kind, and

the Man in the Moon retires in the next story.)

this form of endeavor was not for the white hands of the legal man. Even in England and the Continent, lawyers did not enjoy a high position. Noblemen could not treat them as equals. So, in America they were not needed, and in Europe, although they were needed and used, the attorneys did not occupy an enviable plane.

But when America had grown from a few scattered settlements to a more important collection of cities and towns. The need was felt for legal services. It was during this period, long before the Revolutionary War, that lawyers gained a foothold in America which was to last to this present day.

By looking over the occupations, (or, at least, the training) of the signers of the late colonial public resolutions, and of the delegates to the various assemblies it is seen that the legal profession was well represented. The lawyers were chosen to represent their districts because they were felt competent

to draw up formal proposals which would stand close, analytical scrutiny.

Before leaving the discussion of the early days of lawyers in America, it is interesting to note the part they played in the interval directly before the Revolution. Knowing the laws of the mother country perfectly, they resorted to references to charters and laws, to justify the acts of the colonists. This is in contrast with previous means of justification, when men spoke of "spiritual rights."

A few weeks ago this writer heard a sermon in which the modern legal profession was taken to task for its violation of its good traditions. And, indeed, there is much to warrant this mild attack, or even a more fierce one.

Many of the present lawyers (like some of the early ones, to be sure) do not hesitate to plead with all the eloquence at their command, and to fight with all the cunning at their command, and to fight with all the legal weapons available, for a man who is very obviously guilty of some crime, if the man happens to have sufficient funds. That fact is assuredly wrong in principle.

There is also a question in the minds of many, if the people are truly represented in conventions by the modern lawyer. There is probably some truth in the old saying: "They make the laws so they can break them."

These accusations are not aimed at the legal profession as a whole, but it is plain that many of that group are not credits to it.

POETS' CORNER

THE WAY THINGS ARE

There was a time when streets and roads
Attracted all attention,
But now, it seems, that rules and codes
Are prominent to mention.

It's how to get the country straight
With everybody yelling,
And tack the good old Ship of State
While all her sails are swelling.

We're tossing listlessly about,
There seems to be no mooring,
As codes and plans are all tried
out,
And all seem so alluring.

But here we are just floating
round,
Like wreckage in the ocean.
We do not know just where we're
bound,
There is so much commotion.

The chips are many now, which
rest
On everybody's shoulder.
A little word, a trifling jest
Makes every battle bolder.

Too many codes; too many laws;
They all can't be put over.
We're chewing gum to rest our
jaws
Until we're back in clover.

And when those halcyon days appear,
No one will ever grumble,

"Is This a Private Fight or Can Anybody Get In?"



But every word will be of cheer,
And few will flunk or fumble.
Depression days will be no more.
On farm, in town, and city,
We'll join with shouts and praise
galore
A bright elysian ditty.

—Bela R. Halderman,
Franklin Grove, Ill.

Everyday Religion

WHAT ARE YOU?

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Christopher Morley has been telling us what the modern man thinks of himself; and it is a sorry tale.

Man is a whispering in the steam pipes on a cold night. A bad pun made by God when He was thinking of something else. A folder of unfinished business. A mob of intuitions ruled by aliens. A cross between frustration and fanaticism. A legislature in which the minority is always right.

What is man? Just an ingenious piece of portable plumbing. A temporary compromise between the impulses of self-preservation and

self-destruction. A superb actor in a hokum play. The chorus of a song whose verse everyone has forgotten. In short, the only animal concerned to identify itself, and so on through a preferred list of cynical phrases, which celebrate the futility and foolishness of life.

Here is the radical evil of the world, not that man is ignorant—for no one knows much. Not that he is foolish, for who is wise? Not that he is wicked, for who is good? But that he estimates himself so cheaply, as an animal and not a spiritual being; an animal, it may be, of a higher order, but still an animal and nothing more. It is this emphasis on our animality in contrast to our spirituality that is so deadly.

Of course, if man is only a bit of portable plumbing, no one will care very much about him, whether he is free or a slave; whether he rots in a palace or in a slum. If man is a mere product of nature, a wave of the flux of time which rises and sinks, leaving hardly a ripple on the surface, why fight for his rights, much less bother about his welfare? He is not worth the trouble it takes, and we are wasting time.

Man is an animal, undoubtedly;

but that is not the whole story. If it were, he would never have found it out. Felix Adler was right: "A hieroglyph of eternal value is inscribed on his brief day;" a divine signature attesting a high heredity. Fleeting he is, here today and tomorrow gone, but a spirit dwells in him, dreaming, longing, praying, loving. No, Jesus did not die for a piece of portable plumbing!

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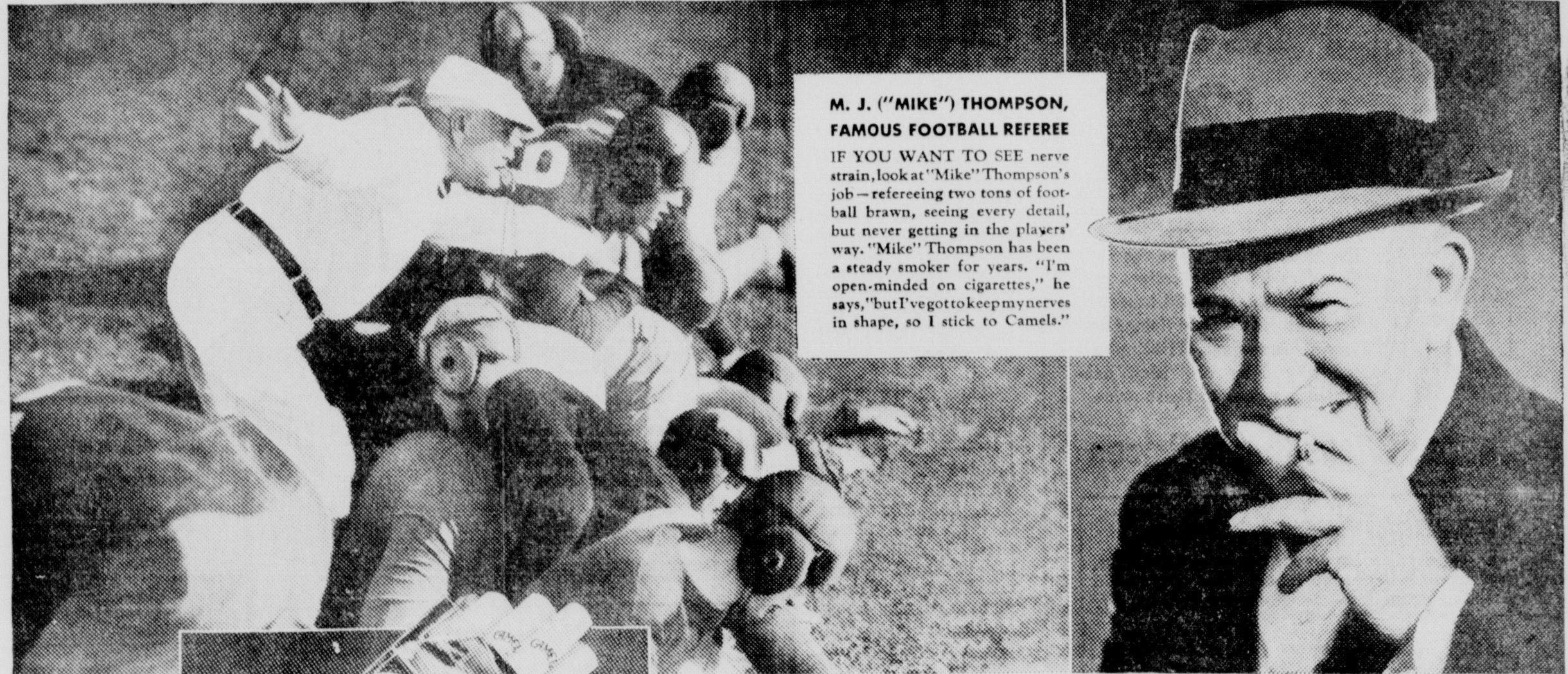
May Be Original Calendar
A curiously carved stone found in Arkansas may be the original 13-month calendar.

Blocks in Great Pyramid
The great pyramid of Egypt contains approximately 2,500,000 blocks of stone.

Free Public Schools
Free public schools are largely a development of the Nineteenth century.

Ocean Tide in Mississippi
The ocean tide is observed as far as 307 miles up the Mississippi river.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE



M. J. ("MIKE") THOMPSON,
FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE

IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn, seeing every detail, but never getting in the players' way. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."

A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

M. J. ("Mike") Thompson, football's most famous referee, has to keep his nerves healthy. He says:

"Because nothing can be allowed to interfere with healthy nerves I smoke Camels. I have tried them all—given every popular brand a chance to show what it can offer. Camels don't upset my nerves even when I

smoke constantly. And the longer I smoke them the more I come to appreciate their mildness and rich flavor."

Many smokers who have changed to Camels report that their nerves are no longer irritable... "jumpy." Switch to Camels yourself. You will find that Camels do not jangle your nerves—or tire your taste.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright 1933.
B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

DETROIT PRIEST ATTACKS SMITH FOR EDITORIAL

Father Coughlin Batters
Brown Derby for "Gold
Standard" Stand

New York, Nov. 27—(AP)—Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's crusading clergyman, arrived in New York today, again asserting that Al Smith's ideas on "boloney dollars" were a "lot of boloney."

"It is the first time that I have taken issue with Mr. Smith on any question," Father Coughlin said, "and I regret that I had to do it. But anyone standing in the way of President Roosevelt's monetary program must be answered."

Father Coughlin declined to elaborate on his address of last night in which he sharply attacked Smith for an editorial upholding the gold standard and terming "boloney dollars" any but gold dollars.

He would reserve that for tonight, he said, when he will make an address at the Hippodrome.

Detroit, Nov. 27—(AP)—Asserting that President Roosevelt stands for sound money and will not be stopped by "bankers and their puppets," the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin in a speech Sunday attacked Alfred E. Smith for his editorial in the New Outlook in which he called for a return to the gold standard.

Without immediately referring to Mr. Smith by name, Father Coughlin asserted in his opening remarks that a "Catholic gentleman of high social standing x x x has loaned his illustrious name to a cause that is inconceivable."

"We find no fault with Mr. Smith for defending the principles in which he believes," Father Coughlin said, "We do find fault with him for not ascertaining the facts before the unkindest cut of all was delivered."

Father Coughlin's speech was broadcast over an independent network of radio stations.

"Like Morganism?"

"Must we presume that the Smith slogan of sound money wishes to identify itself with that unsound Morganism?" Father Coughlin asked.

"Must we presume that the attack on the President's effort to restore sound money in its proper ratio—its scientific ratio, is to use another classical expression 'more boloney'—just a pretext to disparage him in the minds of the people as the bankers continue to re-echo the battle cry of the Chicago stadium 'Stop Roosevelt!'"

Father Coughlin said that the Smith statements were "but a part of the organized attack on our leader who is trying to redeem us from the money changers."

**WOLVERINES IN
POSSESSION OF
FOURTH CROWN**

Punts, Passes, Prayers
Win Again for Coach
Kipke's Eleven

Chicago, Nov. 27—(AP)—Champion of the Western Conference, or a sharer of the football title, for our straight years, Michigan's Wolverines have accomplished a feat achieved previously only once—and then by another Michigan eleven.

Back in 1901-02-03-04, Fielding H. Yost's famous "point-a-minute" teams won or shared the championship. Since then, no team was able to do better than two consecutive titles, until Harry Kipke's Wolverines used the punt, pass and prayer to make it four.

The Wolverines put the clincher on the title Saturday by overcoming Northwestern, 13 to 0, for a record of five victories and a scoreless tie. The tie was attained by Minnesota, which also was undefeated. Ohio State went down 13 to 0, and Chicago was routed, 28 to 0 by Michigan. Illinois was beaten by the margin of a point after touchdown, 7 to 6, and Iowa, bowed 10 to 6. Against two non-conference teams, Michigan was victorious, 20 to 6, over Michigan State, and 40 to 0 over Cornell.

Gophers Unusual

Minnesota finished an unusual season by defeating Wisconsin, 4 to 3, Saturday. The Gophers conquered Iowa, 19 to 7, but played ties with Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern and Michigan. Ohio State wound up in third place, losing only to Michigan and defeating Northwestern, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois, the latter in its final game, 7 to 0.

Purdue, victim of the biggest of a lot of upsets, finished with a 12 to 2 victory over Indiana, and

**One Sure Way to
End Coughs and Colds**

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Well Posted on Her Subject



Just to make sure she'd have her say before police broke up the anti-Nazi demonstration at the German Embassy in Washington, Sarah Roth stood in a lamp post to denounce Hitler as a persecutor of the working class. Here you see a detective working feverishly to release her with a chisel while the girl keeps up her harangue against the Nazis.

Erudite of Old New York Stumble And Fumble Along

New York, Nov. 27—(AP)—The erudite of the town stumbled and fumbled among "menemonics," "opliaphagism," "perspicacity" and other assorted tongue-twisters at the annual Town Hall Club spelling bee last night.

But when the last contestant rode an exhausted vowel over the finish line, a private secretary and a school teacher-writer stood victorious amid the shambles of "polyphony," "plagiariasm" and "necrophagism" which had earlier downed a University professor, an editor, a foreign correspondent and a dozen other hardy dictionary warriors.

Miss Lou Helmuth, the teacher, won the first of the two spelling sections, with a devastating flank attack on "polyphony" and "plagiariasm."

Miss Etna Kelley, the private secretary, administered the coup de grace to "necrophagism."

Philip Kerby, a former far eastern newspaper correspondent, had some difficulty with "prestidigitator."

"It seems to me I heard some 'z's in your version," said John Bakelless, in charge of the ammunition.

"No, there were no 'z's, John," replied Kerby, but in a tone which implied that "z" was probably the only letter omitted.

landed in fourth place. The Baker-makers defeated Chicago, Wisconsin and Indiana, but took an unexpected beating from Iowa and Minnesota. Iowa defeated Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue, but lost to Michigan and Minnesota. The Hawkeyes closed their season by dropping a 7 to 6 decision to Nebraska.

Illinois, another of the surprise teams, trimmed Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern, and was beaten by Michigan and Ohio State by the narrowest of margins, 7 to 6. Northwestern won only one game, walloping Indiana, while Indiana, Chicago and Wisconsin failed to

win a game.

Minnesota finished an unusual season by defeating Wisconsin, 4 to 3, Saturday. The Gophers conquered Iowa, 19 to 7, but played ties with Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern and Michigan. Ohio State wound up in third place, losing only to Michigan and defeating Northwestern, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois, the latter in its final game, 7 to 0.

Purdue, victim of the biggest of a lot of upsets, finished with a 12 to 2 victory over Indiana, and

**One Sure Way to
End Coughs and Colds**

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

MOB AVENGES YOUNG HART'S BRUTAL DEATH

(Continued From Page 1)

second attack began. Several of the attackers took from the post-office building a piece of steel pipe eight inches in diameter and about 20 feet long and used it as a battering ram, smashing in the jail door.

Mob Stormed Ahead

Officers turned loose another barrage of tear gas, momentarily stopping the assault. After waiting a few moments for the gas to lift the mob stormed ahead once more, playing a fire hose on the building as it advanced. A second group seized another pipe and joined the attackers. The steel doors of the jail gave way and the mob poured in, encouraged by cheering thousands outside.

Sheriff William J. Emig, whose quick action had resulted in the arrest of Thurmond while the latter was making a ransom demand by telephone to the Hart home a week after the young victim had been put to death, was knocked senseless. Other officers were man-handled and brushed aside.

Demanded Murderer

The mob demanded Antonio Serpa, recently convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of Leonard Ramonda, a ranch foreman. Deputy Sheriffs persuaded the group to let Serpa alone and the invaders pressed on.

In the cell which had imprisoned David A. Lamson, now under sentence to hang for the murder of his attractive wife Allene at Stanford University last May, the mob laid hands upon the whimpering Thurmond, dragging him to the street and raining blows upon him.

Holmes Struggled

Holmes struggled as he was dragged from the cell that once had held Douglas Templeton, now serving a life sentence for the murder of his aunt. Likewise he was dragged out and pummeled.

Cheers, jeers and catcalls from thousands of watchers became the death march of Thurmond and Holmes. Down the alley between the court house and the partially constructed postoffice and across the street in the palm fringed park they were dragged. Officers, who had given up the fight, were closed out of the picture as the approving thousands lined the bordering streets.

The mob selected a limb of a tall tree, looped a rope about the unconscious Thurmond's neck and hoisted him aloft while the crowd whooped its approval. The clothing was torn from the lower part of the body and he hung there half clad.

Peculiar Ghastliness

The business of choosing a limb for Holmes required about ten minutes. A tree some 200 yards from where Thurmond was dangling was finally selected. He was stripped of all clothing and jerked upward.

Street light and flashlights shedding intermittent gleams through the leaves gave the scene a peculiar ghastliness. The crowd, augmented by thousands who had emerged from the theatres just in time to witness the gruesome climax, quieted. Photographers, whose equipment had been seized in the earlier stages of the spectacle, were not molested.

The body of Thurmond was cut down finally and the crowd swarmed into the park to break souvenir twigs from the hanging limb. The assembled thousands were beginning to drift away when the body of Holmes was taken down.

No Arrests Made

Hours after the lynching the tear gas still hung about the jail. The floors of the building were filled with wreckage. Two steel barred doors that had been smashed were barely hanging on their hinges and the heavy pipes that had served as battering rams lay in a corridor.

Not an arrest was made. The only shots that were fired, with the exception of the charges from tear gas guns and bombs, were the two

that started the attack on the jail. Sheriff Emig, after recovering consciousness, stood by, helpless, until the crowd had wreaked its vengeance. Then he went to a hospital for treatment. Deputy Howard Buffington, who was struck from behind while pleading with the mob, and State Highway Patrolman Nick Gladner also received emergency treatment. Several persons were struck by flying missiles or burned by tear gas bursts.

Gov. Reinforced Troops

Earlier in the evening in Sacramento, when Governor James Rolph, Jr., was asked if he would call the National Guardsmen to reinforce the officers, the Chief Executive said:

"What, call out the troops to protect those two guys? That's the Sheriff's job."

Informing later that Thurmond and Holmes had been lynched, Rolph said:

"This is the best lesson that California has ever given the country. We showed the country that the state is not going to tolerate kidnapping."

The lynching was the first in California in 13 years. The last time a mob took the law into its own hands was December 10, 1920, when George Boyd, Terrance Pitts and Charles Valente, San Francisco gangsters accused of killing three police officers, were hanged from a tree after being dragged from the Sonoma county jail at Santa Rosa.

DEPUTY TELLS STORY

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 27—(AP)—Here is the story of Deputy Sheriff John Moore on the lynching of John M. Holmes and Thos. H. Thurmond, confessed kidnapers of Brooke Hart.

"The inside of the county jail was fogged with tear gas when the mob rushed in behind the battering ram x x x."

"I was standing on the stairs, inside the steel mesh door, with Deputy Sheriffs Earle Hamilton and Howard Buffington, we had only a few gas bombs left and we knew they had us x x x."

"The mob brushed past us to Holmes cell on the second floor, and four men stood me against a wall, searched me and took my keys. They went in for Holmes, who was hiding in the lavatory of his cell."

Denied Identity

"He came out crying 'I'm not Holmes, I'm not Holmes' but one of the lynchers rushed up and grabbed him by the neck and told him to shut up. Another fellow cracked him on the jaw."

"Holmes went down and when he got to his feet another man hit him, and another, until he lay sprawled at their feet, unconscious. They pulled him to his feet and stood him against the wall, still unconscious, while others kept hitting him in the face with their fists. They finally put a rope around his neck and dragged him head first down the steps."

"Then they went up on the third floor and found Thurmond hanging by his hands to the iron grating of a high window inside the lavatory, where he thought they wouldn't see him."

Came Out Sniveling

"He didn't try to deny his identity but he came out sniveling and his face was very white. I have never seen human beings look so terrified as Holmes and Thurmond."

"Thurmond kept repeating 'Don't string me up. For God's sake don't string me up.' And they hit him as they did Holmes and dragged him down the steps with a rope around his neck."

"They took both men across the street, threw the rope ends over tree limbs and jerked them roughly off their feet to die."

"There were women and children in the crowd and they saw that whole thing in the park. Some of the children were babies in their mother's arms."

"I heard a number of women laugh, even after it was all over, and say it had been a good thing. The tear gas never faded them. They came through it with eyes streaming and smarting but determined to get those men and lynch them—and that was all that mob cared about."

Scheduled air transport lines in continental United States carried 56,830 passengers in September, 1933.

ARMY UNDER LINE OF DANGER SAYS GEN. MAC ARTHUR

To Ask President to Raise
Army Strength by
45,000 Men

Washington, Nov. 27—(AP)—President Roosevelt, whose budget bureau already has approved an increase in naval and marine forces, will be requested to ask Congress for funds to raise America's Army strength from "below the danger line."

It is at that point now, says the Army's highest ranking officer, General Douglas Mac Arthur, in an annual report to the Secretary of War which will be transmitted to the President.

Many Army officers were optimistic today about the prospect of getting some of the things recommended by Mac Arthur, chief of staff. They recalled that the budget bureau already had accepted a proposed appropriation request adding 2,500 enlisted men to the Navy and 1,000 to the Marine corps, to man new ships.

Modernization Needed

Mac Arthur found that although the United States is 17th in world strength that alone is no cause for particular worry since America's needs are different. But in recommending an increase in regular Army enlisted strength from 120,000 to 165,000, expenditure of around \$200,000,000 on aircraft, modernization and motorization of artillery and similar projects, and restoration of other funds eliminated in recent years, Mac Arthur added:

"In the obvious state of unrest now prevailing throughout the world x x x an efficient and dependable military establishment x x x constitutes a rock of stability. x x x It is my conviction that at this moment the Army's strength in personnel and material and its readiness for employment are below the danger line."

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 7)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 26.

The Golden Text was, "I will deliver thee out of the hand of the wicked, and I will redeem thee out of the hand of the terrible" (Jeremiah 15:21).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble," and he knoweth them that trust in him. Behold upon the mountains the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace!" (Nahum 1:7, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every mortal at some period, hereafter, must grapple with and overcome the mortal belief in a power opposed to God" (p. 569).

Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce, has launched a plan to stimulate private flying in the United States. His goal is a minimum production by American aircraft manufacturers of 10,000 small airplanes by next spring.

DETROIT "GANG RIDE" PROBLEM TO OFFICIALS

Two Members Once
Powerful Purple
Gang Killed

Detroit, Nov. 27—(AP)—Police searched the Detroit area and surrounding counties today for the men who early Sunday shot to death Abe Axler and Eddie Fletcher, members of the once-powerful Purple Gang.

The bodies of the two victims were found slumped in the rear seat of an automobile on a lonely road near the north side suburb of Bloomfield Hills, by an Oakland County constable approximately 30 minutes after the slaying. The men apparently had been slain by two other men with whom they were riding.

The police today had no description of the slayers nor any other tangible clues to aid in their investigation of Detroit's first underworld execution in more than a year. Detectives said, however, that they believed the slayers were members of a narcotic peddling gang.

No suspects had been arrested early today.

There are more non-rice-eating people in China than the whole population of the United States; the 150,000,000 people of North China subsist on wheat, corn, millet, beans, and other dry land crops.

We consume more than 800,000,000 tons of coal each year, and each million tons cost the lives of six men.

PERIODIC CRAMPS!

Mrs. Stella Goddard of 706 Woodlawn Avenue, Rockford, Ill., said: "Some years ago I would have periodic cramps, was terribly rundown, nerves were stretched to the breaking point, and I had splitting headaches. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription built me right up so that I had no further trouble."

New size, tablets 50 cts.; liquid \$1.00. Last size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

JEWEL

FOOD STORES INC.

EXTENDING THANKS TO YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS AND FRIENDLY PATRONAGE—OFFERS THIS GROUP OF MONEY-SAVING

**Thanks giving
SPECIALS**

HOOSIER STATE
PUMPKIN

Dry Pack No. 2 Can **5 for 25c**

Blue Brook Butter LB. CARTON **22c**

Blue Jewel Rolls or Quarters 25c

"Let us give thanks and be merry"

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup . . 3 10/11 OZ. CANS 19c

BLUE JEWEL
Salad Dressing . . . 2 8 OZ. JARS 25c

DROMEDARY PASTEURIZED
Dates 7/4 OZ. PKG. 17c

PEEL, 4 OZ. PKG. 10c CRANBERRY SAUCE, 2 17 OZ. CANS 27c

BROOKFIELD
Cheese 2 1/2 LB. PKGS. 25c

SUNSHINE KRISPY OR GRAHAM
Crackers 2 LARGE PKGS. 19c

CAMPBELL'S
Marshmallows . . 2 1-LB. PKGS. 35c

RED DIAMOND
Walnuts 29c

KING COLE
Brazil Nuts 17c

EXTRA FANCY
Shelled Pecans . . . 43c

GREENHAW'S ORIENTAL
Fruit Cake 35c

A LIGHT FRUIT CAKE OF EXCELLENT QUALITY
Cherries 21c

"Beverages and Desserts"

JEWEL'S FINE
Coffees

A FLAVOR FOR EVERY TASTE IN THESE 3 EXCELLENT BLEND

Blue Brook 19c

Blue Jewel 21c

Royal Jewel 25c

MORAN'S
Ginger Ale & Root Beer

3 BOTTLES 25c

(PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)

WELCH'S
Grape Juice

2 BOTTLES 19c

BLUE JEWEL
BREAD

2 for 9c

IONOSUCH CONDENSED
Mincemeat

2 8 OZ. PKGS. 25c

RICES "FA"
Branded Mincemeat

1 LB. 19c

2-Minute DESSERT

All Flavors 3 for 25c

"Dinner holiday baking done?"

APPLES

Roman Beauty
6 Lbs. 25c

Fancy Baking

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FANCY EATMOR
Cranberries 3 lbs. 25c

EXTRA FANCY, NANCY HALL
Sweet Potatoes . . 4 LBS. 15c

SUNKIST
Oranges

large size FULL OF JUICE
Doz. 27c

Celery Hearts

TENDER AND CRISP
2 BUNCHES 13c

Closing Out to Bare Walls

—AT—

THE BOOTERY

106 FIRST STREET

W. F. PITNEY



Sizes 4 to 10.

Every pair of shoes in the store must be sold in the next few weeks. Prices are slashed for cash sales. If you want good shoes cheap now is the time to buy. The sizes are good now. In a short time they will be broken.

BE WISE — BUY NOW!

Bulk buyers will be here in a few days. Do not wait — Buy now. Building is for rent—all fixtures for sale.

A WARNING
from the
CHIEF OF POLICE
to the
Citizens and
Housewives
of **DIXON**



THIS IS A WARNING TO BEWARE of STRANGERS, POSING AS SOLICITORS, SALESMEN, or INSPECTORS: Strangers seeking admittance to your home SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED UNTIL THEIR CREDENTIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED UP AND VERIFIED—AND THAT YOU ARE SURE THEY ARE LOCAL DIXON CITIZENS OR REPRESENTATIVES OF SOME LOCAL BUSINESS FIRM.

IN MANY CASES strangers WITHOUT RELIABLE CREDENTIALS are "spotters or locators" for professional criminals, and according to police records lack of caution on the part of the householders in admitting strangers has often times resulted in costly property losses and bitter experiences.

DO NOT PAY CASH IN ADVANCE to strangers on an order—as in many cases THE CUSTOMER HAS NEVER RECEIVED ANYTHING for the cash down payment—nor any refund.

DO NOT CASH CHECKS FOR STRANGERS or issue a check as a down-payment on an order to a stranger. Often times these checks have been "altered" and later cashed by an innocent party. This part of this warning is issued both to business men as well as householders.

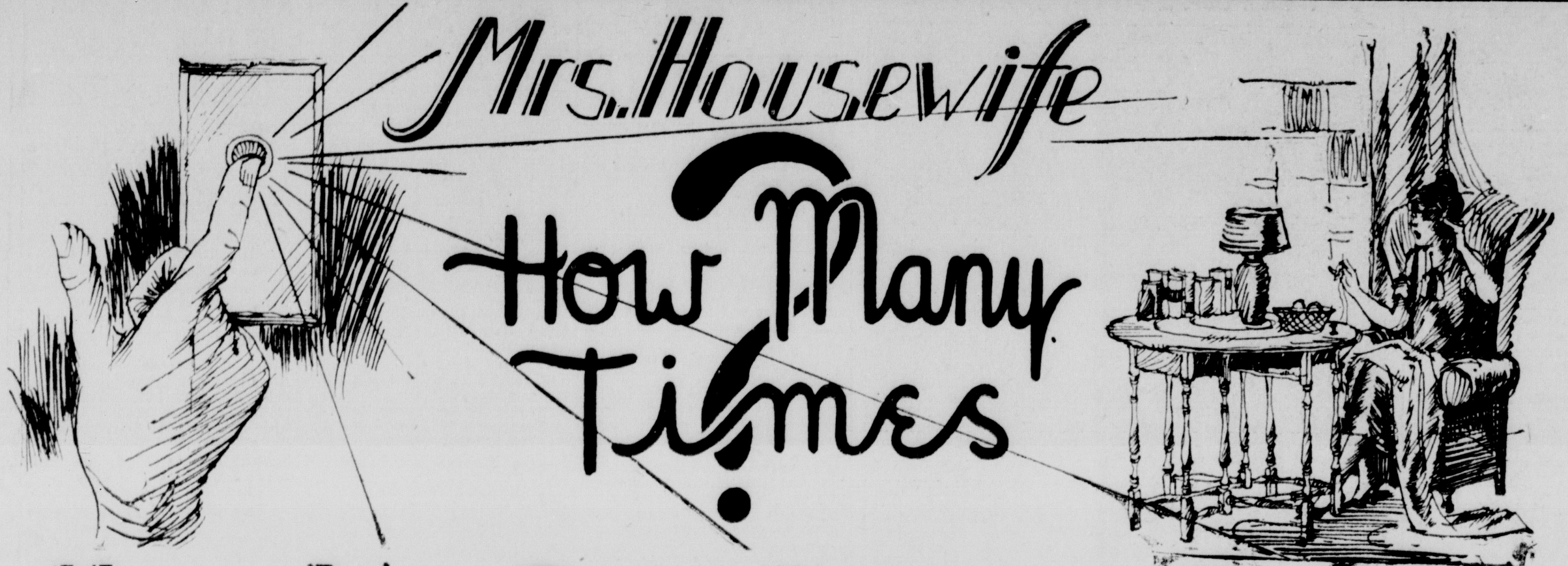
ITS BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY—be SURE you know WHO THE STRANGER IS AT YOUR DOOR—ask for identifications.

IN CASE YOU ARE SUSPICIOUS—PHONE THE POLICE AT ONCE—do NOT delay in this as we are anxious to co-operate with our citizens at all times.

HIGH PRESSURE FREE GIFT ARTISTS have been working in the residence district of Dixon lately—offering "something free!" as a means of gaining admittance. In MOST CASES there is nothing to be given away free.

ONE NEED NOT BE AFRAID of offending a Local Citizen of Dixon calling at your home—or a Representative of a Dixon Business Firm.

J. D. VAN BIBBER,
Chief of Police.



Have You Been Pestored Today By the Peddlers

HOW MANY TIMES have you been disturbed when you were entertaining at bridge or luncheon by some peddler who had the audacity to request the privilege of showing her wares to your guests?

HOW MANY TIMES upon answering the bell have you had some peddler hold open the door with his foot in order to force your attention or upon refusing to patronize him how often has he become impudent and abusive?

HOW MANY TIMES have you been called to the door in the late evening only to find some Peddler who claimed to be working late in order to put over a special week's business either for himself or his manager?

HOW MANY TIMES have you answered the door, only to have a peddler present you with a card that entitled you to some trivial gift, explaining that she would be back to bother you again the next morning to give you the article? What did she sell you on her second call?

HOW MANY TIMES have you been called from the laundry on a busy wash-day only to have some high pressure artist launch into a long winded talk on the wonderful values HE has to offer?

HOW MANY TIMES do you answer the summons of your door-bell during the day, only to find one of those persistent pests—"The Peddler" who insists selling you this, that or the other thing?

HOW MANY TIMES have you been interrupted in a telephone conversation by some peddler who was sure she had just the article you wanted?

HOW MANY TIMES when baby was cross and after several weary hours you have been successful in inducing sleep, has he been awakened by the crash of the door-bell and the inevitable nuisance—THE PEDDLER?

HOW MANY TIMES has it been necessary for you to walk one or more flights of stairs just to convince some peddler that you did not care to purchase her wares?

HOW MANY TIMES by his continual ringing of your bell and persistent talking has this peddler disturbed those in the sick room?

DEFINITION OF THE WORD

"NUISANCE"

By Webster

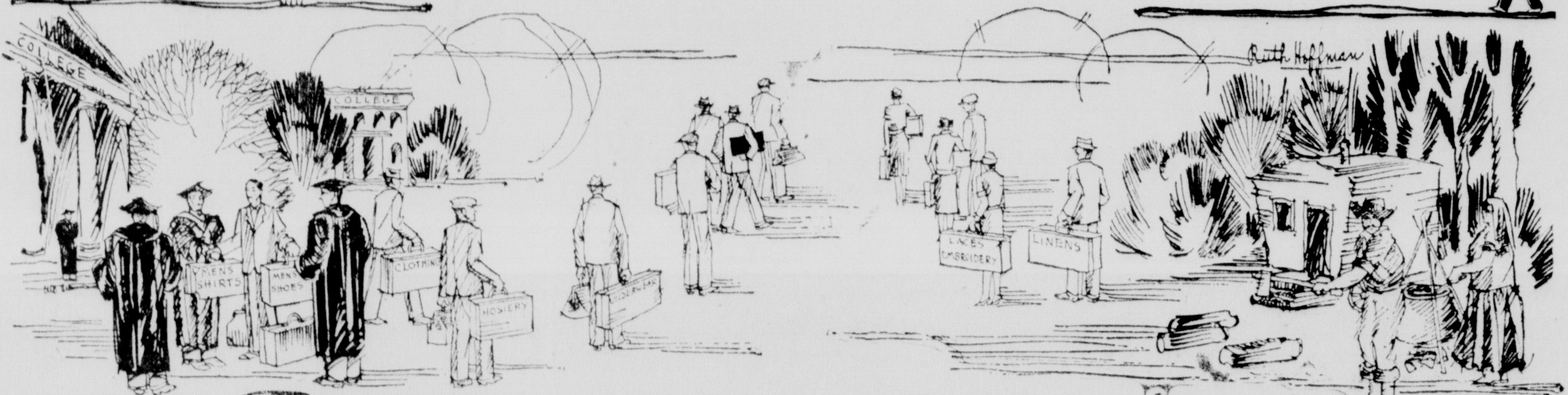
"That which annoys or gives trouble and vexation; that which is offensive or obnoxious."

MODERN DEFINITION SAME WORD

"NUISANCE"

By Mrs. Housewife

"A PEDDLER"



The Student-Peddlers

The Evolution of the Gypsy

**DO NOT CONFUSE Representatives of Local Institutions
With Itinerant Peddlers**

DISTILLING WILL BECOME BILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS

Rock River Distillery
Will Be Big Factor
In New Industry

The National Distillers Products Corporation's consolidated balance sheet showed their total assets of \$32,131,424; their net sales for 1932, \$2,390,859. Dividends earned in 1932 were 29 cents per share and in 1933 80 cents per share. In view of the fact that this corporation manufactured only commercial alcohol their earnings were somewhat curtailed. However, the plans have already been put into effect which will convert part of their units into the manufacture of legalized liquors, and this will have a different effect in the earnings.

1933. The above company is one of the largest operating in the United States, their stock is quoted on the New York Stock Exchange, and the current market price is around \$25 per share. The low for this year was \$10.

The Distillers Corporation Segram, Ltd., of England has a capitalization of \$15,000,000 and is the largest distilling corporation in the world. They have outstanding 1,500,000 shares of stock, and showed a profit in 1932 of \$5,228,153. Their record of earnings are as follows: 1919 to 1922, 10 per cent; 1923, 10 per cent; 1924, 10 per cent; 1925, 1931, 20 per cent; and 1932, 17 1/2 per cent. The current year earnings are not yet available.

Rock River Distillery will be larger than the second largest distillery in Canada. On completion of the plans of the Rock River Distillery, Inc., will have a capacity of 4,500,000 gallons per year. The sale of the "raw whiskey" and "warehouse certificates" of this corporation should keep the plant in operation 300 days out of the year. (The United States laws do not allow the operation of distilleries on Sundays). Estimating a very conservative profit of only ten cents per gallon net, this would mean a total net income on the above production of \$450,000. After deducting an amount to be set up as a cash reserve, it should show possible earnings of \$2 per share. At the peak time the number of distilleries operating was 1506 this was in 1901. In 1932 there were only 6. A similar condition confronts the distilling industry as did the brewing industry, in as much as the old time distilleries have been dismantled or converted into some other business. In view of the above condition the profit possibilities are almost an assured fact. In the pre-prohibition days available statistics have shown earnings ranging from fifteen to seventy-five cents per gallon. It has been shown what the earnings of the Rock River Distillery, Inc., could be on the basis of ten cents per gallon, operating at maximum capacity, and the completion of the planned distillery.

A Billion Dollar Industry
The combined business of the distilleries operating in the pre-

Again Mayor
Of Cleveland



Harry L. Davis, above, Republican, three times mayor of Cleveland, last elected in 1919, won a fourth term in the recent election, defeating Ray T. Miller, Democratic incumbent. Davis also is an ex-Ohio governor, elected in 1920.

"Cabinet Deb"



Washington's social lights will shine on Miss Betsy Dern this year. For she, daughter of Secretary of War and Mrs. George Dern, is the only "cabinet debutante" of the season. She'll be presented to capital society on New Year's Day.

prohibition period was estimated as a \$1,000,000,000 income. This of course took in the various businesses affected, such as the cooperative manufacturers, glass manufacturers, grain dealers, and various other manufacturers who furnished equipment and raw products.

The liquor industry grew from an invested capital in 1850 of \$5,409,000 to \$72,450,000 in 1910, and according to government reports it was considered the eighth ranking business of manufactured products. From the standpoint of people employed, it ranked 13th. One report (1917) shows where the consumption of corn was 33,973,268 bushels; 2,375,439 bushels of rye; 2,539 bushels of wheat, and 112,497,563 gallons of molasses.

According to a report by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., there are approximately 15 distilleries ready to operate and about fifty worth putting back into condition. Water is an important item in the manufacture of good whiskey. Dixon's water supply, which will be available to the Rock River Distillery, Inc., is two degrees softer than the water available around Peoria, which city produces more liquor than any other city in the United States.

Consumption of Liquors
The consumption of liquors reached its peak in 1917 when 286,085,463 gallons of liquors were produced. An estimate of liquor consumed in 1929 (during prohibition) by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment aggregated 200,000,000. Bearing these figures in mind and comparing the number of distilleries in operation in 1917 as compared to 1933, it is reasonable to assume that the consumption of good legal liquors should reach these same proportions. The value of old trade names is rather hard to determine, but thirteen years of unaccustomed use tends to lessen the desire for any particular brand, and therefore a new brand of quality merchandise backed up with conservative but efficient advertising would soon win popular favor. It is the plan of the Rock River Distillery, Inc., at a later date to bring out a brand of "Rock River" whiskey as well as other brands not decided on at this time.

First Sport for Women
It was in 1833 that America first heard of croquet, which had just become a rage in England. This is the first sport that feminine America participated in to any extent. However, women were interested spectators at races and their sisters in the sparsely settled sections could handle a gun expertly.

"The Mills of the Gods"
In his book, "Retribution," Friedrich von Logau says, "Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly small." Longfellow's translation of this poem will be found in his "Poetic Aphorisms." The saying is also attributed to Plutarch and others.

Most Kissed Man
The most kissed man in the world was Captain Edgar. He was stage doorkeeper at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, for twenty years, and it became a ritual for every actress entering and leaving the theater to unlock the door with a kiss.

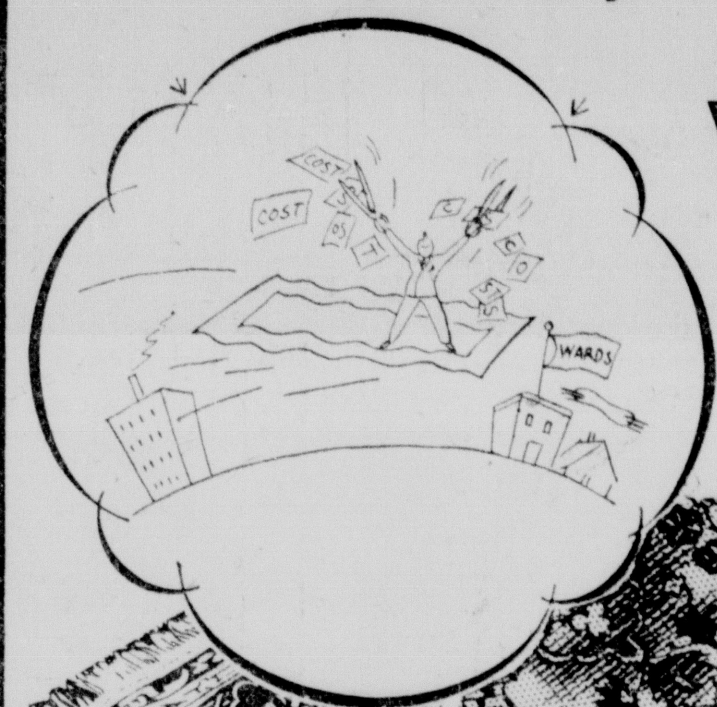
RUG SALE at WARD'S

We Made a Special Buy! Here are Quality Rugs at Much Less Than Present Market Prices!
BUY NOW!

Why Wards Save You Money on Rugs!

Money talks! And when Ward's huge rug purchases talk in terms of millions each year—something BIG is bound to happen. Our big orders enable the mills to make many production economies. And, of course, big savings are the result!

Savings for whom? Savings for the manufacturer! Savings for Wards! Savings for you! In addition, Ward's scientific selling methods eliminate in-between handling costs! The result? More savings... and you get those also... depend on Wards!



Rug
Cushions

9x12
Special .. \$2.25

Colors woven
clear through
to the back!

In spite of zooming markets... Ward's price still low!
**American Reproductions of
Oriental Rugs ... an Event!**

THESE are the finest reproductions we have ever offered at this low price. The patterns are exact copies of costly Chinese and Persian rugs. And the lustrous sheen is woven-in --- it will last the lifetime of the rug itself!

Over 25 colors are woven through to the back as in the hand-made originals. And every rug is woven ONLY from the very finest wool yarns obtainable! Each rug is perfect in weave and design; seamless and finished with fringe.

\$ **24**⁹⁵

\$3 DOWN places this rug in your home; the balance \$5 monthly, plus small carrying charge.

NEED \$300 OR LESS?

Will a cash loan help refinance your debts? If so we suggest the Household Loan Plan. \$100, \$200, or more are available to families keeping house, who have sufficient income to make regular monthly repayments over 20 months. Only signatures required are those of husband and wife. Quick, private, courteous, dignified service. Visit, write, or telephone the offices of Household Finance Corporation located on the 3rd Floor of the Tarbox Building, Stephenson and Chicago Sts., Freeport, Ill. Phone: Main 137.

MEMBER N. A.

27x50 Inch
Scatter
Size Rugs
\$1.59

Use these Scatter Axminster Rugs in the halls or doorways! Cover worn spots in rugs. Or protect your new rugs. Copies of Oriental designs in rich colors!



Axminster Rugs

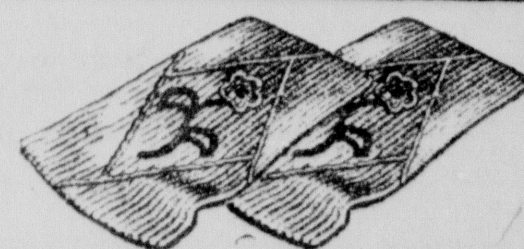
9 x 12

Woven of high grade wool yarns which are dyed before weaving.

Attractive colors and patterns for use in living room or dining room, as well as most bedrooms.

SPECIAL

\$ **19**⁹⁵



Soft and thick as fur!

Tufted Bath Mats

Made of fine cotton—tufted like expensive mats. As easy to wash as your silk hose. Size, 19x34 inches.....

89c
Choice of orange, green, topaz, coral and gold!

MONTGOMERY WARD

80 GALENA AVENUE

PHONE 197. DIXON, ILL.

Doughboys' Actress

HORIZONTAL

- First name of American actress in the picture.
- Male courtesy title.
- Last name of the same actress.
- Name of anything.
- Pertaining to sound.
- Ice cream drink.
- To hasten.
- Organ of hearing.
- Tiny vegetable.
- X.
- Alleged force.
- She gained fame as an (pl.).
- Paid publicity.
- Silkworm.
- Chart.
- Dogma.
- To rob.
- Preposition.
- Seventh note.
- Opposite of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DAUL JOEBELLS
PAUL J. LATCH
GOEBBELS
ORANGE
DILE
ORAL
ADREICHSTAG
ANASVIOLE
ALTERSDAVERSO
NEESWAHILIRER
DOOTHEEASDAH
ADDOENAOATY
HITLERBERLIN
WANLACTARYDO

VERTICAL

- 14 Fish.
- 15 Lion.
- 18 To eject.
- 20 Weapons.
- 23 Wrath.
- 24 Perched.
- 26 To come in.
- 28 Flower leaf.
- 30 Organ of hearing.
- 32 Ozone.
- 35 She went to — as a war entertainer.
- 36 To dine.
- 37 At this place.
- 38 Let it stand.
- 39 Pronoun.
- 40 Talking bird.
- 41 Pattern.
- 42 Night bird.
- 43 Lifeless.
- 44 Broad smile.
- 45 Electrified particle.
- 46 Ashe.
- 47 Inevitable.
- 48 Definite article.
- 49 Senior.
- 50 Toward.
- 51 Either.

14 Fish. 15 Lion. 18 To eject. 20 Weapons. 23 Wrath. 24 Perched. 26 To come in. 28 Flower leaf. 30 Organ of hearing. 32 Ozone. 35 She went to — as a war entertainer. 36 To dine. 37 At this place. 38 Let it stand. 39 Pronoun. 40 Talking bird. 41 Pattern. 42 Night bird. 43 Lifeless. 44 Broad smile. 45 Electrified particle. 46 Ashe. 47 Inevitable. 48 Definite article. 49 Senior. 50 Toward. 51 Either.

CROSSWORD

Across: 1. DANIELS, 2. SODA, 3. TEN, 4. MAP, 5. STEAK, 6. STRAP, 7. PHON, 8. GIE, 9. PA, 10. BOT, 11. TAH, 12. OHLO, 13. REN, 14. FREN, 15. DON, 16. REN, 17. FREN, 18. DON, 19. REN, 20. FREN, 21. DON, 22. REN, 23. FREN, 24. DON, 25. REN, 26. FREN, 27. DON, 28. REN, 29. FREN, 30. DON, 31. REN, 32. FREN, 33. DON, 34. REN, 35. FREN, 36. DON, 37. REN, 38. FREN, 39. DON, 40. REN, 41. FREN, 42. DON, 43. REN, 44. FREN, 45. DON, 46. REN, 47. FREN, 48. DON, 49. REN, 50. FREN, 51. DON, 52. REN, 53. FREN, 54. DON, 55. REN, 56. FREN, 57. DON, 58. REN, 59. FREN, 60. DON, 61. REN, 62. FREN, 63. DON, 64. REN, 65. FREN, 66. DON, 67. REN, 68. FREN, 69. DON, 70. REN, 71. FREN, 72. DON, 73. REN, 74. FREN, 75. DON, 76. REN, 77. FREN, 78. DON, 79. REN, 80. FREN, 81. DON, 82. REN, 83. FREN, 84. DON, 85. REN, 86. FREN, 87. DON, 88. REN, 89. FREN, 90. DON, 91. REN, 92. FREN, 93. DON, 94. REN, 95. FREN, 96. DON, 97. REN, 98. FREN, 99. DON, 100. REN, 101. FREN, 102. DON, 103. REN, 104. FREN, 105. DON, 106. 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(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford
tutor coach. Fine running condition,
good tires; 1926 Chevrolet sedan,
runs good. Also a few good
car batteries and some good used
30x3.5 and 30x4.5 tires and tubes.
Prices right. Terms or trade.
Phone L1216. 2791c

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe.
1963 Cadillac
See these cars before you buy.
Murray Auto Co., 212 Hennepin Ave.
2791c

FOR SALE—Collie pups, male and
female. Phone 67110. Harry Otto.
2791c

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein
bull. Also 10x10 building. Fred
Drew, R. F. D. 5. 2791c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Several
well improved and located acre-
age. Will trade equity, balance
easy terms. Mrs. Tim Sullivan,
Agency, 224 E. First St. 2781c

FOR SALE—Dressed chickens and
ducks, ready for the oven for
Thanksgiving. Call 9400. Ed. Schott.
2781c

FOR SALE—Dressed and drawn
geese and chickens for Thank-
sgiving. Order not later than Tues-
day. Geese for stock. Will deliver.
Mrs. Chas. Hank. Phone 32300.
2771c

FOR SALE—Dressed ducks, geese
and chickens for Thanksgiving.
Prices reasonable. Phone 49210.
2771c

FOR SALE—Chickens. Order your
chickens now and for Thanksgiving.
Dressed and drawn ready for oven.
Phone F111. Jno. J. Sheaffer, R. 1,
Dixon. 2771c

FOR SALE—Puppies for Xmas or
at once. Wires, Scotties, Boston,
Airdales and a number of other
breeds. Schildberg Bros., Mendota,
Ill. 2771c

FOR SALE—Corn fed poultry,
Turkeys alive 15c; dressed 19c;
ducks alive 11c; dressed 14c; geese
alive 10c; dressed 13c; chickens
dressed 15c. Order now. Prices
may change. Will deliver to your
door from the country. Phone 7289.
2771c

FOR SALE—All kinds of good dogs
cheap. Good rabbit hounds \$2.00;
German police \$2.00; Water Spaniel
\$1.00; watch dogs 50c and \$1.00, lots
of dogs free. Rabbits cheap. Phone
Y289. Kingdom Kennels, in the
Kingdom. 2771c

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby buggy, re-
versible body. A-1 condition. \$5.
Call X1372. 2771c

FOR SALE—Fancy milk fed tur-
keys dressed or alive. Young
ducks hens, spring chickens and
hens. C. Trunk, R. 2, Dixon.
Phone 34140. 2751c

FOR SALE—Fancy dressed or live
weight young turkeys. Tel. 21400.
Mrs. Kathryn Thomas. 27461c

FOR SALE—Yearling fall and
spring Poland China stock hogs,
also Durocs; White Leghorn cocker-
les; Holstein bulls. Can deliver.
Phone 7220. Ed. Shipper. 2731c

FOR SALE—All makes of wind-
mills, pumps and tanks; also
prompt repair service at any time.
Phone 59300. Elton Scholl. 2601266

FOR SALE—Our Christmas cards
can be seen at anytime. Order
early while the selection is at its
best. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Occupational tax re-
cord books. Every business person
is obliged to keep records. Come in
and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing
Co. 11

FOR SALE—Choice Poland China
boars and gilts. Cholera immu-
ned and priced reasonable. Frank
W. Hall, Franklin Grove. Phone 78
one long and two shorts. 249128c

FOR SALE—Wedding Invitations
Engraved or printed. Always the
newest and most up-to-date. Come
in and see our beautiful new sam-
ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers for over 81 years. 11

WANTED

WANTED—High cash prices paid
for discarded gold and silver ar-
ticles. Bring them to Room 12
Blackhawk Hotel Wednesday, Nov.
29th, 12 to 7 P. M. Operating under
government licenses 458. 2781c

WANTED—Thanksgiving eyes—Yes,
ten thousand and more—your eyes.
This Thanksgiving giving service
awaits you at Tel. 160. 2771c

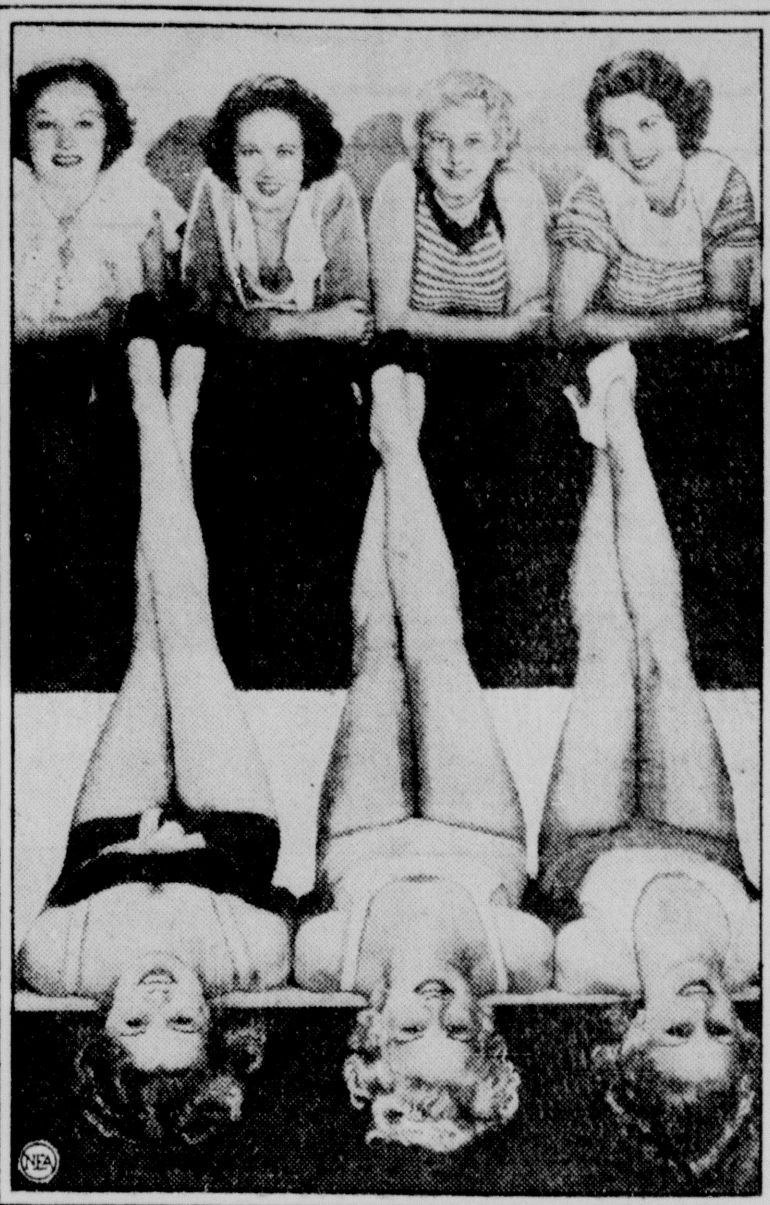
WANTED—Livestock hauling. Also
local and long distance hauling.
Prompt service. Hartford Insur-
ance. R. F. Clark. Call K613. 2771c

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
CHESTER BARRAGE
Phone 650. 107 East First St.
511

There are approximately 400,000
Negroes in New York City.

Picked Out of 1100 Beauties



Right side up or upside down, whichever way you look at them, these girls are among the two dozen most beautiful girls Hollywood directors have been able to find in a nation-wide search for pulchritude. There were 1100 participants in a recent scramble for jobs in the films, but only 24 got contracts.

CANADA-U. S. BORDER RESULT OF PARLEYS

Unfortified Boundary Is 3,000 Miles Long.

Washington.—President Roosevelt's recent reference to the Canadian-United States border as a boundary without fortifications emphasizes the unusual condition which exists along the 3,000-mile strip of land. Aside from patrols of Royal Mounted at strategic points and customs and immigration officials and boats of the department of fisheries on the waterways, it is unguarded. However, it took more than a century of negotiations to arrive at this happy state of affairs.

The fixing of the boundaries, begun in 1783, was not concluded until 1908, and although there was during the negotiations one or two instances of local uprisings between the settlers on both sides of the line, the final issue was in no case due to the display of force. Because of the faultiness of the only available maps and the ignorance of the negotiators regarding the topography of the country under dispute, the marking of the boundaries was an extremely complicated affair.

A Dispute in the East.
The most dangerous of the frontier disputes was the settlement of the boundary between Maine, New Brunswick and Quebec. This was fixed by the treaty of 1783, but not completely settled for more than fifty years. The treaty named as the boundaries of the United States such vague locations as "the north-west angle of Nova Scotia," namely, the angle formed by a line drawn north from the source of the St. Croix river and the islands in the Bay of Passamaquoddy which belonged to his Britannic majesty.

The identity of the St. Croix river was decided by a commission in 1795; that of the islands by an agreement with the British commissioner, Thomas Barclay of New Brunswick, in 1817, and the "angle" by direct negotiations between Daniel Webster, American secretary of state, and Lord Ashburton in 1842.

In these negotiations the king of the Netherlands was called upon to arbitrate. Although his award was based on thorough investigations, Maine did not agree to it and the difficulties culminated in the "Restook war" of 1838-39. For this affair the President was authorized to call out the militia, but hostilities were averted.

Difficulties also entered into the fixing of the boundaries west of Niagara. France first claimed the Mississippi basin by virtue of the explorations of La Salle; English fur traders claimed the Northwest. With the cession of Quebec in 1763 the situation changed, England claiming what is now the north central states. The northwest ordinance of 1787 envisioned the ambitions of the young republic in the vacant spaces of the West. Lewis and Clark, Gray and Astor, carried the flag to the Pacific.

The electioneering cry in 1844 of "Fifty-four Forty or Fight!" typified the spirit of the time, but wiser counsel prevailed.

Difficulties Over Waterways.
Negotiations were entered into in 1846, and it was decided that the boundary should follow the forty-ninth parallel from the Rockies to "the middle of the channel which separates the continent from Vancouver's island, and thence south-
erly through the middle of the said channel and of Fucus's strait to the Pacific ocean."

The many waterways along the border—the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence, St. John, Richelieu, and Detroit rivers—all have caused many difficulties in the boundary question. To solve them Elinor Root, secretary of state, and James Bryce, ambassador extraordinary at Wash-
ington, brought about a treaty which created the international joint com-
mission. This commission, which first met in 1912, consisted of six members, three appointed by the President of the United States and three by the king on the recom-
mendation of the governor-general-in-council in Canada. Its decisions have decided many troublesome con-
troversies.

Expert Says Rattles Strike Without Warning

Post, Texas.—Rattlesnakes don't always rattle a warning before they strike, says J. E. Adams, who has hunted them for ten years. A rattler will run a few yards from trouble then turn and fight until he is dead, Adams has ob-
served. Young snakes will run into the mouths of their mothers when frightened, he said.

During his ten years at the dan-
gerous sport Adams has had many of the poisonous snakes strike a
him, but none has ever bitten him.
Many have brushed his head or his
hand as they have struck and
missed.

His only weapon is a 7-foot pole
with a hook on one end and two
prongs on the other. He catches
the snakes for museums, circuses
or laboratories. It is no trouble for
him to get a dozen or so of them.

He carries no serum for emer-
gency. His pocket knife would be
his only medicine—to "slash the af-
fected part and let the poison out."

Subscribe today for the Dixon
Evening Telegraph, the home paper
that gives you the news of the
world as well as your state, county
and city news.

Telephone No. 5 if you have any
news items—social or otherwise. 11

A Newcomer in Hollywood



One of the latest arrivals in Hollywood is John Joseph Haley, Jr., the blinking little tot you see in the arms of his mother, the former Florence McPadden of the legitimate stage. And, of course, proud papa couldn't stay out of the picture. He's the Broadway actor who's been signed to make his movie debut soon.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

A huskily built colored man wear-
ing a ten-gallon hat is a familiar
figure to New Yorkers and visitors.
He makes his living by selling
snakes and has been in that busi-
ness for the last ten years. He
works all over the city, picking up
dimes down in the financial dis-
trict, uptown and in Harlem. He
does a lot of business among his
own race in Harlem. Some believe
his snakes are lucky. Others be-
lieve they bring bad luck. The first
buy them for charms for them-
selves. The second buy them to give
to enemies. His snakes aren't real.
He makes them himself, whittling
out the pieces and doing a two-
color paint job. To customers, he
tells a tale of learning the art of
stringing pieces of wood together
so that they wriggle, while doing a
six-months stretch for drunken driv-
ing. Privately, he admits that that
is merely a bit of color to speed up
the snake selling business. His
name is Jim Dixon and he came
here from Dallas, Texas. Hence
the hat, which cost him \$50 in Fort
Worth.

The snake business has its draw-
backs. The worst is flower pots
which drop from window sills.
When Dixon first came here a stick
fell out of a third-story window, hit
him on the head and brought a tem-
porary end to the snake business.
He thought the Yankees had it in
for him. Later, he learned it was
an accident. The woman who had
caused it apologized and he was
so pleased that he gave her an
eight-foot snake. But he doesn't
care for elephants. Down in Texas,
as a joke, he handed an elephant a
plug of tobacco. The elephant
couldn't see the joke. Then a
white man told him elephants re-
membered wrongs for 20 years. Re-
cently up in the Bronx, while he
was selling snakes, something that
looked like a piece of dirty rope
reached for the demonstrator. See-
ing that it was an elephant's trunk,
Dixon told his feet to do their
duty, the tobacco incident having
taken place only 15 years ago!
When the snake business is bad,
he tells fortunes and preaches.

Shrill screams coming from a
mall sedan being driven down
roadway at the height of the
morning rush hour attracted the at-
tention of pedestrians who suspect-
ed that a girl was being kidnapped.
Finally two policemen leaped on
the running board and the driver
routed the car to a stop. Imme-
diately, a menacing crowd sur-
rounded it. Then it was discov-
ered that the screams came from a
rate. In the crate was a big
green parrot all packed for ship-
ment to Chicago. The policemen
got off and the crowd fell back, and
he driver proceeded with a very
red face.

Street scene. Tenement children
rouped about an organ grinder on
balance street. Atop the organ,
a rickety little monkey in a gray uni-
form. The monkey extends a bat-
tered tin cup to the children and
a couple of pennies drop into it.
The monkey doffs his hat and the
organ man, with a grin, grinds out
a merry tune. The children dance
and the monkey, with what looks
like a smile, hops about the top of
the organ.

Always something to make it
tough to keep at a task in New
York. For instance, right at the
moment, down below in Forty-
third street, there is wild music—a
violin throbs, cymbals crashing and
now and then the thumping of a
great drum. Instead of New York
it seems like the steppes or the
mountains of Hungary, and as I
write I vision swart, black-eyed men
and dark, lithe women. And the
darned street is so narrow that only
seven floors up I can't see what's
going on down below!

The other day, an organ grinder
stopped out in front of the house
and played a lively air. "La Mar-
sellais," exclaimed May as she
threw down a dime. "Out, 'La Mar-
sellais!" returned the musician,
showing a fine set of dental equip-
ment. And didn't he play it through
three times more! I'm wondering
what the 124 other families in the
house thought.

Discover Thigh Bone of
Huge Elephant in U. S.
Los Angeles.—Forty thousand
years ago giant imperial elephants,
14 feet in height, with hair covering
their bodies, and with tusks 12 feet
in length, roamed the forests of
southern California.
Recently workmen unearthed the
huge thighbone of an imperial ele-
phant, 4 feet in length, nearly a
foot in diameter and weighing nearly
100 pounds.
The discovery was made in a drain
excavation in Signal Hill, 26 feet
underground.
Officials of Los Angeles museum
supervised the removal of the bone
and voiced elation at the discovery.
Also found in the same excava-
tion were small bones of prehistoric
camels, horses and bison.

A business is judged by the sta-
tionary used. Why not have the
correct thing. It costs little more
and is effective. B. F. Shaw Print-
ing Co. 11

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou
BROOKMAN
©1933 MCA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Who killed TRACY KING, or-
chestra leader found dead in his
apartment?
DAVID BANNISTER, author,
former newspaper reporter, under-
takes to find out.

Police are searching for an
"unknown blond" who visited
KING shortly before his death.
Bannister has seen this girl, but
she has disappeared since.

HERMAN SCHULACH, who
wrote KING a threatening letter,
is in jail. He declares his inno-
cence. Bannister works on the
case with J. RANDOLPH GAINES,
case with J. RANDOLPH GAINES,
star reporter of the Post. In the
dead man's apartment Bannister
picks up an old-fashioned wed-
ding picture which he keeps.

AL DRUGAN, friend of KING's,
says the orchestra leader had
been having trouble with JOE
PARROTT, his former vaudeville
partner, and accuses Parrott of
the murder.

GAINES and Bannister go to see
wealthy DENISE LANG, KING's
sister. PARKER COLEMAN, an
old friend, also calls. DENISE's
father enters the room, sees the
newspaper men and demands an-
grily, "What is the meaning of
this?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVI
THE girl was on her feet in-
stantly. "Father, please—" she
began.

He did not seem to hear her.
Arthur Lang was a man of medium
height, slightly built, but anger
seemed to make him formidable.
He took a few steps forward, then
stopped.

"This is an outrage!" he ex-
claimed dramatically. "Newspaper
men—that's what you are! Don't
try to tell me you're not—I heard
enough to know. Sneaking in
where you're not wanted. It's an
outrage. I told you this morning
not to come around my house. I
told you to stay away from here!"

"But, Mr. Lang—"

There was no use trying to stem
the torrent. Bannister saw that as
soon as he had spoken.

The older man's voice rose in
volume. "I won't have you here!"
he stormed, his face flushing crim-
son. "Don't you understand that?
A man has a right to some privacy
in his own home! You can print
what you want in your filthy
sheets; you can peep through the
keyholes of other men's homes, but
I'll have the law on you, damn
you, if you don't get out of here!"

Bannister interrupted again. Al-
ready he was on his feet. "Come
on, GAINES," he said levelly. "I
take it we're being invited to move
elsewhere. Sorry, Miss Lang!"

Over his shoulder he caught a
glimpse of the girl's white face.
Was there mute appeal in that
swift glance—something the girl
wanted to tell him? Bannister
thought so. Perhaps it was noth-
ing more than an apology for her
father's behavior. Whatever it was,
there was only a fraction of a sec-
ond before Bannister had turned
away. A moment later he and
GAINES were in the hall. The maid
supplied their hats and the two
men stepped outside.

GAINES snorted. "The old croc-
odile! Say, who does he think he
is, anyway? I'd like to bounce him
on the bean! I'd like to tell him
a thing or two—"

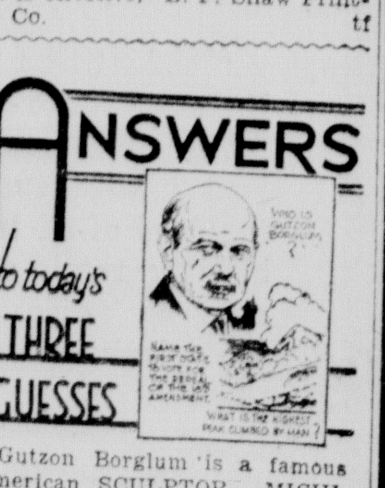
"Well, you'll have to pick an-
other time," Bannister assured
him. "I thought we'd better get out
before the old duffer had apoplexy.
Certainly doesn't love the brethren
of the press much, does he?"

GAINES's mutterings subsided in
gentle profanity. He concluded,
"Always something to make it
tough to keep at a task in New
York. For instance, right at the
moment, down below in Forty-
third street, there is wild music—a
violin throbs, cymbals crashing and
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great drum. Instead of New York
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ing Co. 11



Gutson Borglum is a famous
American SCULPTOR. MICHI-
GAN was the first to vote for re-
peal of the 18th Amendment.
KAMET, in the Himalayas
(eight highest in the world),
is the highest mountain ever
climbed by man.

"Gosh, but it's cold," and turned
up his coat collar.

THE wind, as Parker Coleman
had informed them, was com-
ing from the west. It was a gale
with a nip in it, a promise of
frosty nights to come. Overhead
the sky was starless and the only
light came from a none too bright
street lamp a dozen yards ahead,
where the walk leading to the
house branched off from the main
sidewalk.

Heads bent to protect themselves
from the wind, GAINES and Ban-
nister set off.

"How're we going to get down
town?" Bannister wanted to know.
"There's a car line over here a
couple of blocks or so," GAINES
told him. "It's the only way I
know. Say, the more I think of
the nerve of that guy—"

There was a noise behind them
and both turned. Silhouetted in
the open doorway was a figure. It
called, "Hi, there!" and a moment
later Parker Coleman was hurrying
toward them.

"You two!" he exclaimed, breath-
lessly. "Can't I give you a lift
down town? I've got my car over
here."

They saw the car then, a dark
shadow in the driveway. "That's
swell," said GAINES. "Did the old
geezzer send you out to be sure we
were really leaving his premises?"
Coleman laughed good naturedly.
"No," he said, "he didn't send me.
Lord, isn't he a Tartar? Not al-
ways, you know. He can be as
decent as anyone. I didn't know
it before, but apparently he has a
grudge against newspaper men.
Told Denise not to see any of them.
Of course he was only trying to
spare her. I suppose he's upset
about this whole thing—"

They had reached the roadster,
a large, low-slung model, and
Coleman held back the door.
"Climb in," he invited, going
around to the other side and slip-
ping into the driver's seat.

"This is mighty kind of you,"
Bannister said as the roadster's en-
gine came to life and the big car
backed slowly out into the street.

"Coleman ignored this. 'Where
you bound for?' he asked.

"Central police station," GAINES
told him. "If you can just drop
us near a car line—"

"I'll take you all the way," Cole-
man offered. "I was going down
town anyhow. No trouble at all.
By the way, does one of you hap-
pen to have a cigarette?"

BANNISTER produced a package
and a lighter. When the three
cigarettes were glowing Coleman
leaned back in the seat.

"I followed you," he explained,
"because Denise can handle her
father better than anyone else and
I thought it would be easier for
her if they were alone. Denise
Lang is—well, you see, we've been
the best of friends ever since we
were kids. Denise is absolutely 100
per cent." There was feeling in
the man's voice. Easy to guess how
he felt about Denise Lang! "I
stopped in tonight," he went on,
"to see if there was anything I
could do for her. Of course there
isn't. There's nothing. I suppose
that anyone can do. The thing is
—too terrible!"

"I suppose you knew Tracy King,
too?" GAINES asked.

"Well, yes, I've seen him out at
the club and met him once or twice
with Denise. Very likable fellow,
(To Be Continued)

You cannot properly keep your
occupational tax records without a
Shaw Printing Co. 11

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad
Effective 2:00 A. M., Sunday, Sept. 24, 1933

EASTBOUND TRAINS			
No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
16	Mountain Bluebird	4:13 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
28	San Francisco Overland Limited	6:45 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
4	Local, daily except Sunday	3:30 P.M.	7:20 P.M.
12	Columbine	5:12 P.M.	7:45 P.M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS			
No.	Train	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
15	Mountain Bluebird	12:30 A.M.	3:13 A.M.
3	Local, daily except Sunday	6:45 A.M.	10:32 A.M.
11	Columbine	10:30 A.M.	12:54 P.M.
21	Corn King	6:05 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
27	B—California Overland Limited	9:35 P.M.	11:50 P.M.
17	Portland Rose	10:15 P.M.	12:37 A.M.
B—No. 27	will stop at Dixon on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah, and beyond.		

Illinois Central Railroad			
SOUTH BOUND			
No.	Train	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
129	Daily except Sunday	9:30 A. M.	10:36 A. M.
NORTH BOUND			
No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
130	Daily except Sunday	7:30 P. M.	8:35 P. M.

For use for the merchants in Dixon
and surrounding towns

Price \$2.50

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

TODAY in SPORTS

THIS WEEK ENDS GRIDIRON WORK OF MOST MAJORS

Thirty Big-Time Duels Thanksgiving Day And Saturday

New York, Nov. 27—(AP)—Football virtually winds up its 1933 season this week with perhaps the biggest double-barreled finish in its history.

A program of more than 30 big-time duels, split between Thanksgiving Day and Saturday, will polish off a spectacular campaign in fitting style. A few major outfalls will carry their seasons farther into December, but it will be "taps" for most after this week.

Developments of the week will definitely settle two of the four sectional championship aspirations of Army, Princeton and Duke, the only remaining major undefeated and untied eleven.

So far five conference races have been decided with Michigan repeating in the Big Ten, Nebraska in the Big Six and Oklahoma A. & M. in the Missouri Valley, Stanford, the Rose Bowl nominee, and Oregon finished in a tie for the Pacific Coast title, while Duke and South Carolina have completed their Conference seasons without defeat or tie. Duke having won one more game than the Gamecocks.

The situation in the other four groups lines up as follows:

East—Army and Princeton the only unbeaten, untied leaders.

Southeastern—Louisiana State and Alabama alone remain to carry on.

Rocky Mountain—Denver and Colorado Aggies survive.

Southwest—Arkansas has clinched the crown but may lose out through the playing of an ineligible player. In that case, Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas A. & M. still would have a chance at the title.

This Week's Program
Outstanding features of this week's program:

East—Brown and Colgate, Penn and Cornell, Pitt and Carnegie Tech, West Virginia and Washington & Jefferson are the principal Thanksgiving Day pairings but most of the excitement will be reserved for Saturday when Army plays Notre Dame and Princeton clashes with Yale. On the same day Boston College and Holy Cross will renew their traditional rivalry while George Washington plays Kansas and Rutgers meets Villanova.

South—Alabama plays Vanderbilt on Thursday, will have a

HERE ARE UNBEATEN FOOTBALL TEAMS AND LEADING SCORERS OF THE GRIDIRON

Only four of the nation's undefeated and untied football teams played last week and all of them won to keep the list intact for at least another week.

The survivors with perfect records include only three major teams, Princeton, Army and Duke, all of which close their regular seasons this week along with Emory & Henry of Virginia, Bluefield College, also in Virginia, Murray (Ky.) Teachers and St. Thomas of Scranton, Pa. The Kirkville (Mo.) Teachers, St. Cloud, Minn., Teachers and Depauw University of Indiana have completed their seasons.

Young tops the country in scoring with 199 points in eight games while Kent has counted 84 in the same number of games. Beattie Feathers, Tennessee flash, with 72 points is third.

The leader in each group or conference as compiled by The Associated Press follows:

Team	Won	For	Pts.	Pts.
Army	9	215	13	
Princeton	9	212	26	
Emory & Henry	9	194	6	
Duke	9	181	36	
Bluefield College	8	282	19	
Murray Teachers	8	225	25	
Princeton	8	190	6	
St. Thomas (Pa.)	7	116	8	
St. Cloud Teachers	7	105	19	
Depauw	7	136	0	
Miami	4	190	13	

BIG TEN LEADERS

Chicago, Nov. 27—(AP)—Riding along with a championship eleven, Herman Everhardus, Michigan's busiest halfback, wins Western Conference scoring honors for 1933. The Wolverine ace demonstrated his versatility by scoring eight touchdowns, kicking 10 points there after, and booting two opportune field goals for 64 points. He kicked a field goal and added an extra point against Northwestern Saturday. Jay Berwanger, Chicago's sophomore star, scored 13 points in the rout of Dartmouth to place second with 55 points. Dick Crayne, Iowa's sophomore fullback, scored a touchdown in his team's losing battle with Nebraska, and finished third with 42.

The leaders, in all games:

Player and college	Pos.	G	Td	Fld	G	Total
East-Young, Bluefield College	HB	8	18	0	0	108
S. I. A. A.-Kent, Murray Teachers	HB	8	14	0	0	84
Southeastern-Feathers, Tennessee	HB	8	12	0	0	72
Southern-Cox, Duke	PB	9	11	3	0	72
Big-Ten-Everhardus, Michigan	HB	8	10	2	0	64
Pacific-Warburton, Southern Cal.	QB	10	9	0	0	54
Southwest-Casper, Texas Christian	HB	11	9	0	0	54
Big Six-Graham, Kansas State	PB	8	8	1	0	49
Rocky Mt.-Richins, Utah	HB	7	6	8	0	44
Missouri Val.-Wieland, Drake	HB	10	5	3	0	33

WESLEYAN WINS LITTLE NINETEEN TITLE SATURDAY

Chicago, Nov. 27—(AP)—With the Little Nineteen football championship securely and undisputedly in their possession, Illinois Wesleyan's gliders squared away today for a Thanksgiving day game with South Dakota at Bloomington and the conclusion of their schedule.

Wesleyan won the right to the Illinois State Collegiate championship by ripping through the defense offered by McKendree College's eleven for a 13 to 7 victory Saturday, repulsing definitely the championship bid of a team that shared the 1932 title with Wesleyan and up until Saturday had held an edge in this year's race.

The meeting with South Dakota Thursday will be one of three college games in downstate Illinois that day. The conference schedule will be completed with the playing of the annual Turkey Day game between Monmouth and Knox Colleges at Galesburg, Peoria fans will watch Bradley Tech in action against Cornell.

Few Changes Made
Other scores last week made few changes in the conference standing. Carbondale Southern Teachers 14 to 0 triumph over the DeKalb Teachers enabled the winners to

exchange positions in the standing with the northern school. The efforts of Milliken and Bradley Tech at Peoria resulted in a 7 to 7 tie.

South Dakota defeated Illinois College 7 to 0 while Hanover College of Indiana beat Charleston Eastern Teachers 33 to 0.

With Governor Henry Horner and several thousand other fans looking on, Wesleyan and McKendree provided a football spectacle seldom equaled in Illinois college play. The Lebanon Bearcats got off to a 7 to 0 lead but Paul Weger and Tony Kasta soon tied it up and then Weger skirted end in the third quarter for a 43-yard dash to the winning touchdown.

LITTLE 19 STANDING

Illinois Wesleyan	W	L	T
St. Viator	2	0	0
North Central	2	0	2
Milliken	1	0	2
McKendree	4	1	0
Augustana	4	1	1
Illinois	4	1	1
Carthage	3	1	1
State Teachers	5	2	0
Carbondale Teacher	4	2	0
Lake Forest	2	1	0
Bradley Tech	3	2	1
DeKalb Tech	4	3	0
Macomb Tech	2	4	0

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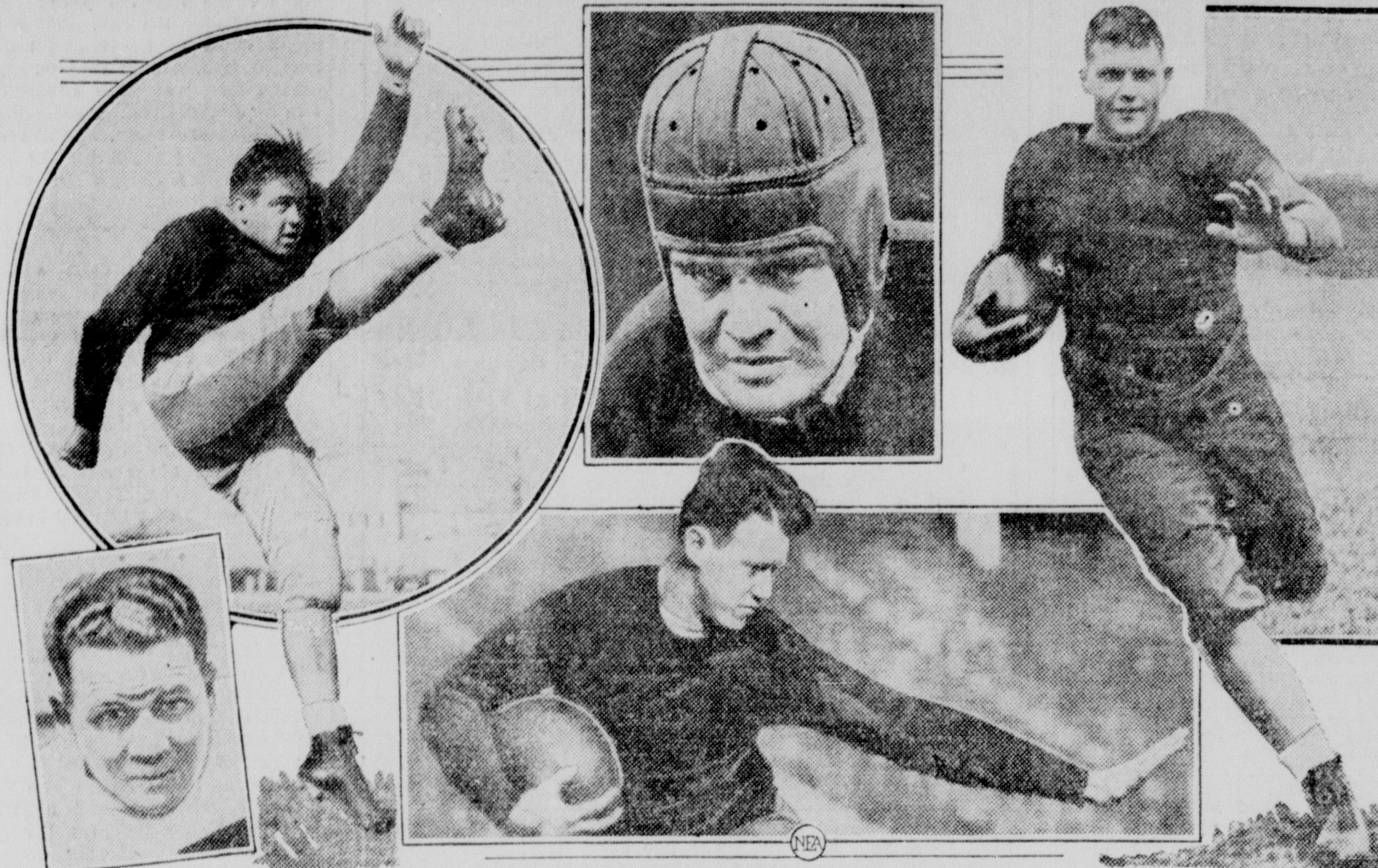
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GALLOP ON GRID TURKEY DAY—AND SATURDAY



The gridiron bill of fare this week takes on a bounteous appearance with games scheduled Thanksgiving and Saturday, Dec. 2. The stars above will make the meal appetizing. Left is Hal Pangle, Oregon State halfback, whose team tangles with Nebraska Thanksgiving, kicking is Homer Griffith, Trojan quarterback and fullback, who will show his wares to Georgia, Saturday; upper center is "Dutch" Sebastian, Army back, scheduled for service on the Notre Dame front, Dec. 2, and lower center is Don Kellett, Penn back, expected to shine in the annual classic with Cornell.

These Players Starred During Saturday's Games

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paul Johnson and Jack Buckler, Army—Former ran 81 yards, later 25 for touchdowns that beat Navy.

Bernie Masterson, Nebraska—Faked placement kick, piced up ball and scooted for touchdown, then added point that beat Iowa.

Harry Wells, Harvard—His accurate passing accounted for first two touchdowns against Yale.

Al Norgard, Stanford—Caught 25-yard pass from Frank Alustiza, ran 30 yards to score touchdown.

Wheaton 1 2 2
Monmouth 1 3 0
Charleston Tech. 1 5 0
Linhurst 0 3 1
Knox 0 4 0
Hurtless 0 5 0
Sureka 0 7 0

George Randour, Villanova—

that beat California.

Willis Ward and Ted Petoskey, Michigan—Former grabbed pass for touchdown against Northwestern; latter booted field goal.

Cotton Warburton, Southern California—Led attack against Notre Dame, scoring two touchdowns.

Pug Lund, Minnesota—Plowed through line for game-winning touchdown against Wisconsin.

Homer Key and Cy Grant, Georgia—Key's surprise pass to Grant netted 80 yards and touchdown against Georgia Tech.

Carl Sikes, Mississippi State—Took punt, ran 99 yards for touchdown against Louisiana State.

George Wilson, St. Mary's—Led team to triumph over U. C. L. A. passing well and scoring twice.

Joe Alexander, Duke—Bucked over touchdown that preserved Duke's perfect record and beat North Carolina State.

Cliff Montgomery, Columbia—Closed college career with smashing game against Syracuse, counting twice.

Jack Learee, Baylor—Plowed through for winning touchdown against Southern Methodist after his passing featured 56-yard drive.

George Randour, Villanova—

Scored two touchdowns, kicked three points, against Temple.

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Results Of Grid Games On College, High School Fields

MAJOR COLLEGE GAMES (Saturday)

WEST—

So. Calif., 19; Notre Dame, 0. Michigan, 13; Northwestern, 0. Ohio State, 7; Illinois, 6.

Chicago, 39; Dartmouth, 0. Purdue, 19; Indiana, 3. Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 2. Nebraska, 7; Iowa, 6.

EAST—

Harvard, 19; Yale, 6. Princeton, 26; Rutgers, 6. Army, 12; Navy, 7.

Columbia, 16; Syracuse, 0. New York U., 7; Carnegie Tech., 0.

SOUTH—

Georgia, 7; Georgia Tech., 5. Tulane, 26; Sewanee, 0.

Louisiana State, 21; Miss. State, 6. Baylor, 13; South Methodist, 7.

Texas Christian, 26; Rice, 3. Duke, 7; North Carolina State, 0.

FAR WEST—

Wash. State, 17; Washington, 6. Stanford, 7; California, 3.

St. Mary's, 22; U. C. L. A., 14.

PROFESSIONAL GAMES
(Sunday)

Chicago Bears, 17; Portsmouth, 14.

Philadelphia, 20; Cincinnati, 3. Brooklyn, 14; Boston, 0.

New York, 17; Green Bay, 6. Clinton Bulldogs, 19; Sterling Merchants, 0.

BIG TEN STANDING
(FINAL)

Michigan 5 0 1 1,000

Minnesota 2 0 4 1,000

Ohio State 4 1 0 899

Purdue 3 1 1 750

Illinois 3 2 0 600

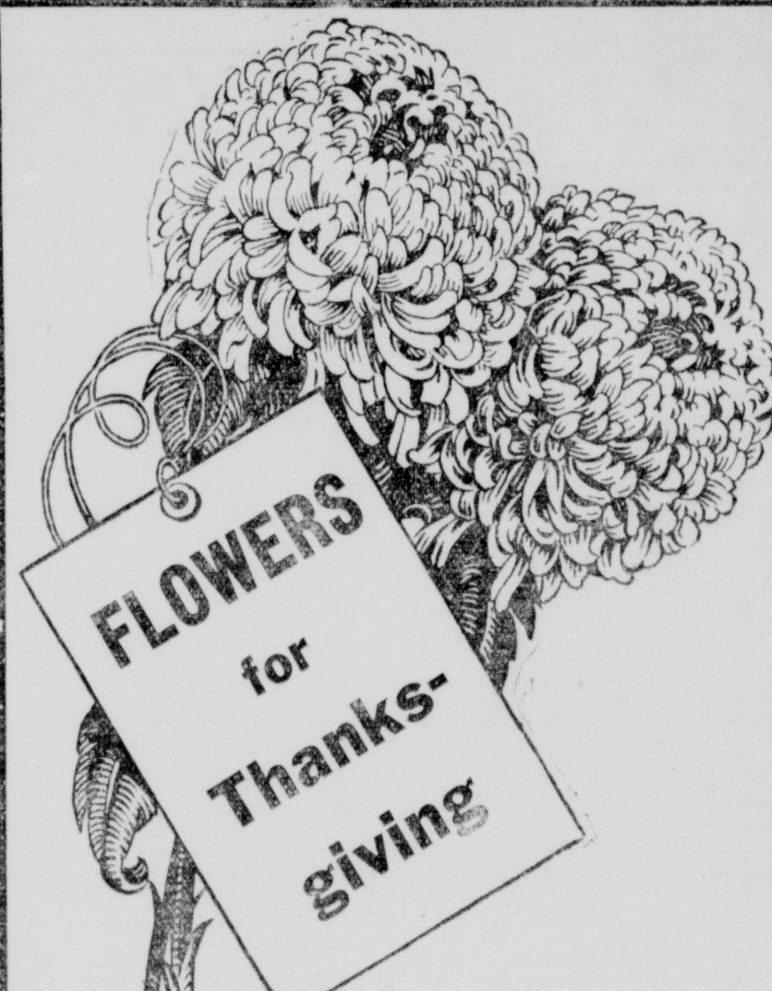
Iowa 3 2 0 500

Northwestern 1 4 2 200

Indiana 0 3 2 600

Chicago 0 3 2 600

Wisconsin 0 5 1 600



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and HIS BAND, GREGORY RATOFF, TEXAS GUINAN.

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Do You Remember

One Year Ago Today — The New York Giants showed unexpected strength in a national pro league football game and dumped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13-7.

Five Years Ago Today — Charley Crowley, head coach of Columbia, was reappointed for the 1929 season.

Ten Years Ago Today — Coach "Hurry-Up" Yost of Michigan described Harry Kipke, Wolverine halfback, as the "greatest kicker of all time."

Miller-Jackie Sharkey Bout Off

Chicago, Nov. 27—(AP)—A 15 round non-title bout between Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, the National Boxing Association feather-weight champion, and Jackie Sharkey of Minneapolis, scheduled for Wednesday night at the Arcadia Garden, has been called off.

Promoter Mique Malloy said Pete Reilly, Miller's manager, had agreed to terms, but had failed to sign a contract.

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THANKFUL? I should say I am! I'm thankful to be at work again, thankful that I can slide my feet under a table loaded with turkey fixin's, and most thankful of all to have a telephone back in easy reach again. We have turkey once